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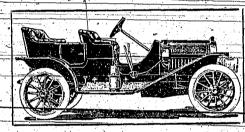
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Why Does Your Boy Beat You Into Town?

The Agricultural Committee of the llinois Bankers' Association contributes to the campaign for a better agri-

recent series reads as follows: Every once in a while, and someimes oftener than that, I find some farmer wondering why the boy wants to leave the farm. Why wonder? Especially when you know that the boy knows that you really want to do the same thing as soon as you saved up enough money to do it in the way that you want to do. Is it not a fact daily lives and examples, are teaching him that the farm is only a place on which to work hard, and to live enough money to move into town after you are too old to enjoy things, and when your spending muscles have been paralyzed by years of inaction and disuse. If your daily lives by several years. And it may be city before he realizes that after all the farm is not merely a place to work ever invented on which to live, and it will be for us to tell the future within reach of this charmed circle

that this country is great and goodand growing petter.

The program as published last week not at him, but at the sin he commits.

Another one on freight rates and with begin at the opera house at Can an angry parent do this? and growing better. point. It reads like this: No leading farmer was ever elected

to the state legislature who did not cel himself thoroughly competent to eduction of the rates on every railroad in the state. And he feels perfact he has no propietory interest in loes own a road, doing both a freigh and passenger business. Generally speaking, it is the poorest road that lies out of doors. It is the poorest built road, generally, that ever happened. The road that the farmer The freight rates on it are so high as to be an outrage. If the railroads repair and charged such perposterous rates, there would be a revolution in more farmers' institutes until the farmers got back from the war. This road that the farmer owns is the common, or garden variety, of dirt road, found everywhere in America and Illinois. To haul wheat over it brush. for the average distance of less than sta \$1.80 per ton on European roads, of the same class, is only 10 to 20 cents per ton. It costs more per bushel to haul wheat the average distance from an American farm to the railroad station than it does to transport it from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,100 miles. oing a high-browed professo from a state agricultural college, I

have forgotten the number of the agricultural department bulletin where I got the figures. But they are right. The unecessary and extravagant cost of haulage on poor country roads of this State is one of the heavest taxes that the farmer pays. In the name of common sense why does'nt he reduce the freight rate on the dirt roads beiron road. He can do it by cutting down grades, by building scientific and permanent roadbeds, by building heavier and permanent bridges, by improving his motive power-and-roll ing stock. The King road drag should be as common on the dirt road as the hand car and section gang are on the

## Church Notes

ron road,-Michigan Tradesman.

M. E. Church June 2nd., 1912, Public servic, subject, "A New long for a New Heart." Epworth League, subject, "Abstinence, the Glory of Manhood." Leader Margeret Burgess. Public servic, subject, "The Ninth Commandment.

James Ivey, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church, June 2nd. Sunday morning topic: "The Hear of the Gospel." Christian Endeavo opic: "The Christian Virtues; Fidelity." Sunday evening topic: "Knightof the New Chivairy." REV. J. H. FLEMING.

Memorial Day.

day are completed. The program will begin with the assembly of surviving Soldiers and Sailors at G. A. R hall at about 1:00 o'clock p. m. and from there they will march to the opera-house, headed by the Grayling Citizen band.

There are but a few survivors of cards which are in nature of "heart to this once Grand Army of the Republic terest as they appear from week to heart talks" with farmers. One of a left to tell the tales of battles won and week. The writer certainly has an ost, of deeds of valor, of hardships rebellion.

The call to arms in the year of 1861, brought forth a response from the best of our nation's young men, ready to leave their loved once and sacrince ing poverty. A competence there their lives, if necessary, to assist in must be; which with industry and holding together the states of this thrift will preserve its lumates from grand country of ours. In a way it painful auxieties. as a light of brother against brother, but we loved our sister states south bread winner, the of the Dixie line and could not permit maker, and together they reign as harder? And for what? To make that had been so gloriously formed by a just one and has turned out a unity of states still firmer comented by the

that it will require years of tramping of a few flowers over their last rest: constant over the crippling pavements of the ing places, the offering of a prayer smiling g over the dead and the still firmer unitthe plowed ground was easiest on his ing brotherly, love of those who are ity with lavish hands. The table is both by precept and example, that climb up the ladder of wisdom and a school of manners; yet there harmold age.

many pleasures. But to teach him there won't be any old veterans to there in abundance, bringing the that the farm is the best place God march in these memorial day parades culture of all countries and all ages territory supplied by the post office board, free, efficient, serviceable help generations of these heroes of today Flowers bloom in the window and ful human lives. Thousands and that they may take up this beautiful smile at you from the garden paths thousands of such lives have been sentiment and as years go on let no with their suggestion of beauty and lived on the farm. Thousands, and soldier's grave go unnoticed let them tolinement. Yet, whatever else may thousands of such lives are being by kept green, and guarded by a flag lived to day upon the farm, out in the of the good old U. S. A. And on May this house are its choicest, most value open of God's sunshine. And it is 30th, we will strew the flowers and ornaments. pecause of this fact, in a large degree, again refresh our memories of these departed patriots.

country roads is right to the 1:30 p in after which a procession will form and march to the cemetery. The graves will be decorated and ritualistic services held by the ladies

### Fire Scouts Simple Text.

fire fighting. It is told of and by Captain Oscar Swanson, age 16, Wolverine is recited in a news story and is the of a home that harassing and depress result of the oral lesson, thought him ing conversation should be excluded, before this written text was form-

clump of plues. He set it on fire in several places.

The company withdrew a hundred fault-finding. yards. Stacked near in the snow was a stand of shovels.

"Secure Shovels!" came the comhand.

"That's the way we do it now," he said "If it were summer time, sand-

plans for fire fighting. most of them start, but, pshaw! these are all born deformed on the in-That's nothing when you know howproviding it's a small one, of course.

And we figure we get them all before they get any size. "We just cut or tear off big pine or cedar branches and whip 'em to fore he asks for any reduction on the a frazzle. We get behind to the win' long the sides, and it keeps a dying

front, and it's out,"

'enı. "When there is no fires? Why, then we'll put in the time cutting fire lanes to protect the towns and farm houses and trimming the useless branches off'n trees so the sap will go into the trunks and make 'em grow faster. And pretty soon we'll have our forests

Poor appetite is a sure sign of im-paired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

# The Home Circle

A lady subscriber has sent us in that we believe will be read with in-"Ideal Home" and we regret that at and sufferings in the great war of the her request we have to suppress the

My ideal home, is not inecessarily adorned with the trappings of wealth; neither must it be saddened by pinch

In this home, the husband is the them to secede from our great nation king and queen over the little realm our revolutiguary forefathers. It has in my ideal home, are loyal and obedso been revealed that our cause was lent subjects, every one; and it never

> smiling goddess, stands at its portal and scatters happiness and prospernot only the place, where unture's re- ception that in a state where weman curring wants are daily supplied, but are declared by statute to be of full less mirth disports itself unrebuked, years of age on the date of the exam and thought unfettered flows. Books ination will be admitted. be there, the guests who frequent

before their children; or who allow before strangers; the father who tells his childern to go the way he does not go himself, and the young women who does not make a confident of her mother.

It is very important for the comfo of a home that harassing and depress except when it is absolutely necessary to talk about them; and that a habit The captain approached a pile of should be formed of talking cheerfully dead brush. It was piled high in a and good humoredly, and of retraining from what jars on other people such as rudeness, impatience and

Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets and thousands without their pockets and thousands witho snow was hurled on the burning a pretty good head piece, is rich. from the brush pile. It mounted white and triumphantly higher than the last curl of the neavy, pitchy smoke which it supplanted.

that flash fire and carry energy by all druggists at 51 a bottle. But to every function, and it is better than a prove to you its wonderful value it is now put up in liberal size trial bottles of a father and mother. The man is at only 25 cents and is guaranteed to do the work or your money back.

The old Grayling House Corner do the work or your money back.

It mounted every function, and it is better than a prove to you its wonderful value it is now put up in liberal size trial bottles.

The old Grayling House Corner do the work or your money back.

Sold at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store.

The old Grayling House Corner do the work or your money back.

Sold at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store. forgiving, hopeful, and who has a flavor of fun in his composition. The would do the work quicker than hardest thing to get along with in this snow. Then he told of the Scout life is man's own self. A cross selfish fellow, a dispondent and complaining "A grass fire?" Yes that's the way fellow, a time and care burdened man, side. They do not limp, but their thoughts sometimes do.

True happiness lies not in doing for ourselves alone, but in the performunce of every duty that will ameliorate the condition of mankind in genard where it's safe. Then we whip eral. It seems to have been part of the Divine plan to put man into the down as we gain on it, till we meet in world in such a condition that from life birth to his grave he is dependent "What'll we do with a great big fire? on some one. When we look around Why, there won't be any. That's us we see our every interest interlockwhat the Scouts is for, to put them ed and lives and hearts overlap each out when they are small. But if there other to such an extent that we can should happen, by accident, to be big not live in happiness unless we pomes, we report 'em to the township seess some degree of beenvolence, and fire wardens and they put 'em out be- were it not for this Divine plan the fore they get bigger. Most of the pathway of many would be cheerless fires start when it's school vacation indeed. When we consider the fraility and that's when we can watch for of human life and the common lot of all, we often wonder at the indifferonce of some to attain that greater happiness and nobler life, which can only be found in the golden text, "Do unto others as wish to be done by.'

> There is no better test of purity and true goodness than reluctance to think evil of one's neighbors and absolute incapacity to believe an evil report about good men, except the most trustworthy evidence

Tablets will strongthen your digestion Give girls an object in life let and improve your appointe. Though them fit themselves theroughly to sands have been benefited by taking pursue that object, and there will be these Tablets. Sold by all desires, pursue that object, and there will be

#### fewer unhappy marriages, and less work for divorce courts.

ave; to save things as well as money. Some day they will bless you for it.

An average of eight new churches statistics show to have been the case for the past twenty years, indicates there is little reason to be pessimistic regarding the religious furture of America. Moreover, ghurch-memherhips are growing faster than the pop-

Fourth Class Postmaster Exam-· ination.

Saturday, June 22, 1912.

The United States Civil Service make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth right of their king and queen to rule. Cheney, Mich., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless This little gathering today is one and self-sacrifice for Love's sake, ani- it shall be decided in the interest of with a sad mission. The remembrance mates all hearts within this home, the service to fill the vacancy by rein-

Age limit 21 years and over on the

nounced.

zens of the United States who can omply with the requirements. Application forms and full informa-

on concerning the requirements of the postmaster at Grayling and Pere Cheney or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly exat Washington within 7, days before he date of the examination, wise it may be impracticable to ex-

amine the applicants IJ. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends in rayling for their kind interest and issistance rendered during the funeral of our beloved husband and father, Vm. A. Masters.

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O. P. SOHUMAN, Pub-

GRATLING . . MICHIGAN

There is no fresher or better topic

The baseball knocker is simply a sactionary in the field of sport.

Thank goodness, the circus never threatened us with a farewell tour.

The wireless is fast being consid ered the greatest invention of the

Fortified by statistics, swat the first My, and kill 9,327,648,595,671 other

One person who need not be told that the baseball team is in town is the office boy.

The bleachers are never willing to admit that a hostile umpire was born free and equal. If any person thinks that free

speech is restricted in this country let him go to a baseball game. Also, it is well not to forget that

there is a certain amount of healthy exercise in awatting the fly. The best barefoot dance of them all

is the one-the youngster does on the brink of the swimmin' hole. London court is trying to decide what is a "sardine." Even the small

fish get their day in court It appears to be absolutely useless to dispute with a locomotive for right of way at a grade crossing.

There is reason to suspect that the expressive slang phrase, "Never again!" originated on moving day.

Despite the war of extermination-on the mosquito and fly last year, the crusade will begin as usual this year. A Chicago reformer advecates the

employment of policewomen in plain clothes. No use-they wouldn't wear

Every woman knows that she can the work of a more experienced mas

A Chicago pastor refuses to marry couples who are not physically sound, but we presume he winks at lovesick-

King George's doctor says that Chi-cago is a pretty place. Anyway, most of the campaign portraits have come

takes a halfnelson to master that language.

The price of gasoline has gone up where the auto has nothing on the horse.

Amateur gardeners should be incormed that it is not necessary to plant string beans to the music of mandolins

According to a fashion authority. styles in women's hats this year are to be "more sensible." Going to raise garden truck on them?

Certain dreamers talk about the millennium, but it will only come when baseball fans take the word of the umpire without a murmur.

its own. Very likely China before long will go to talking about the backward civilization of the occiden

A food expert advises us to eat less wheat and more rice, but we have a vague suspicion that he is doing press agent work for a chop sucy factory.

We see by the papers that two Los Angeles girls rescued two young men from the angry deep. This being leap year, there can be no doubt shout the sequel.

Pennsylvania woman, charged with having ten husbands, has been sentenced to a year in jail. If the jury had been made up of spinsters nothing short of capital punishment, would have sufficed.

A Boston professor is quoted as say ing that 1,000 westerners could restore rival New England to its former prestige. M.m.m. Well, it took nearly that number of New Englanders to make a prestige for the west.

That story of a workman who fell 21 stories in New York and caught a rope several times on his way down and remarked on reaching the ground that he felt a little dizzy, certainly gives the reader a dizzy feeling.

Remember the cake walk? Perhaps the same question about rag time.

A lady named Yik Yog Ying is re-ported to be at the head of the woman suffrage movement in China. Nobody can accuse her of not being a Y's

A five story pickle factory in Chiago was destroyed by fire the other day. But, then, one could hardly expect a pickle factory to be pre-

New York is threatened with a dressmakers' strike. New York is constantly facing some dreadful peril.

A statistician tells us that there are 280.000.000 chickens in the world, but It is evident that he does not count the mysterious substance known as potted

# The Avalanche BANKING BUSINESS **BOOMING ALONG**

COMMISSIONER DOYLE'S LATEST REPORT SHOWS INCREAS-ING ACTIVITY

EIGHT NEW BANKS ORGANIZED SINCE JAN. 1.

Commissioner Doyle Gives Warning That the Practice of Loaning Money to Directors and Officers Must Stop.

Commissioner of Banking E. H.
Doyle issued a statement showing
the condition of the 418 state banks
and five trust companies at the close
of business April 18.
Commissioner Doyle warns state
hanks who are making loans to their nks who are making loans to their directors and officers. In this con-

mectors the report says:

"This practice, if permitted to continue, will eventually bring loss to depositors and stockholders. The department in the future will take a firm stand on this question, and will insist so far as it is possible upon the curtailment or elimination of the practice. Financial statements of di-rectors and efficiers, and also of companies which they control or are prominently interested in will be red in order that the department be at all times advised as to quired in may be at all times advised as whether or not unsafe conditions exist, or are likely to result in state

Usurious rates on loans is also taken up in the report and the com-missioner of banking says along this line:
—"Complaints have been recently re-

ceived by the department against the practice pursued by certain banks in charging illegal and exorbitant rates of interest by demanding a bonus or premium from the borrower in ad-dition to the legal rate of interest. he department has been obliged to insist upon the resignation of a bank-official who had been charging abnormal bonuses, converting a portion of the proceeds to his own use. State banks are organized for the two-fold York, purpose of serving the community in which they are located, and paying the stockholders a fair rate, of in-terest on their investment, and this can only be brought about by proper reatment of borrower and depositor The law does not contemplate that state banks will pursue "loan shark' methods. Prompt measures will be taken by the department in the future to stop this practice wherever it is

found to exist.

Commissioner Doyle calls attention to those state bands which are in the habit of balancing their books before closing time. He says it will not be permitted in the future.

In an abstract of reports of con-ditions of state banks and trust com-panies, as of April 18, it is shown that since Feb. 20, 1912, date of the Japanese children, it is said, are that since Feb. 20, 1912, date of the taught to write with both hands. It preceding report, deposits have increased \$5,378,688.95, while loans show a gain of \$8,352,330.96.

Since March 7, 1911, there has been gain in deposits of \$39,724,992.07. while loans have increased \$37,468,

n Apřil 18, 1912, Michigan stati banks maintained a reserve of \$66,-070,000, or 21.29 per cent of deposits constituting an excess over- requirenents of \$17,158,000 Since Jan. 1 to May 18, eight new

banks have been organized with a total capital of \$247,500 During the same period the examining staff of the banking department has made 340 examinations of state

Here are the new state banks that were organized and admitted to do-business in Michigan: The German American State bank, Saginaw, \$100. 000: the Sunfield State Saving

bank of Flat Rock, \$20,000; the Con-China now has a native aviator of klin Savings hand, Conklin, \$20,000 a own. Very likely China before the Commercial Savings bank o Standish, \$20,000; the Algonac ings bank, Algonac, \$20,000; the Claire State bank, Eau Claire, \$20,000, and the Peoples State bank of Besse \$25,000

During the period there were four anks-in-the state which consolidated with other banks. One bank, the State Savings bank of Benton Harbr, was converted into a national

Ann Arbor Train Turns Over

An Ann Arbor passenger train left ne rails between Pittsfield and Milan, and although the combination mail and passenger car and a passenger coach turned-over, none of the 100 passengers was even scratched. Spreading rails caused the wreck. The tender of the locomotive bag gage car, combination car and senger coach all left the track ploughed up the road hed for a tance of a hundred yards. ed\_for\_a\_dis\_

M. C. Passenger Train Marconed, M. C. Passenger train management.

The Michigan Central southboundpassenger train due at St. Charles
last evening was caught between two
washouts at Paine's Station and is
still imprisoned. The train was still imprisoned. The train was forced to stop by a washout and before the track could be repaired, the swirling water on either side of the right of way carried out a portion of the track in the rear. Both wash-outs were more than 50 feet long.

Unskillful handling of eggs and poultry costs the people of the United States \$45,000,000 annually, is the aclusion of the state board health after six months investigation in which expert produce men from the department of agriculture took-

Reciprocal courtesies and close business relations between the mem-bers of the chambers of commerce of Chicago and Boston were further cemented when 10 Chroago business men presented the Boston chamber with a reproduction of St. Gauden's statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The American Unitarian associa-tion placed itself on record in Bos-ton as favoring the abolution of capi-tal punishment and in support of we man's suffrage at its eighty-seventh annual meeting. Rev. Samuel A. Eli-ot, Cambridge, was chosen president.

ot, Cambridge, was cuosen president.

The Massachusetts logislature willbe convened in special session Iuly
1-by call of Gov. Foss, should unfavorable action be taken on the gov-A doctor in Paris announces that he senor's measures for the merging of ton. The allegation precipitated a sewing machine to be the New Haven and the Boston & wordy war in the course of which the enough Democrats to win, however thing we know there will be a machine ment of a public utilities commission, of having submitted for payment bills tainly this has not seemed to be much the collect doctor bills.

The announces that he ernor's measures for the merging of the announces that he enough Democrats to win, however wordy war in the course of which has accounsed harmonious they may become? Cartaing we know there will be a machine according to State Senator Frank P, for material for which there was no in evidence so far.—Cleveland Leader. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus, Mass.

## DEAF SCHOOL AT FLINT BURNS MEASURE IS SWEEPING MAKE STUDY OF HIGH PRICES

The 250 Inmates Were Roused From Sleep and All Were Saved: Fire believed to have been started EDLY GOES FAR.

from a bolt of lightning, destroyed all of the buildings of the Michigan School for the Deaf in Finit, except the residence of Dr. F. S. Clarko, superintendent. Brown hall and a few minor workshops. The flames were discovered at 1:45 a.m. in the cupola of the administration buildmains to Be Justified-is Now

ng. The loss is placed at \$400,000, with no insurance. ...

Three firemen were seriously hurt.
Oren Parkhurst will lose an eye as a result of being struck by a fire-brand. Welch-was seriously injured when a ladder broke, throwing him o the ground.

Price, the chief of the department, had a miraculous escape from death. While directing the fighting on the third floor, a steel ceiling caved in upon him. Water was turned upon the flames above him and the men eded in pulling him from the s. Although half unconscious when rescued and severely burned about the body, he refused to leave

the work.

The 290 inmates of the school who wero in the dormities at the time the fire started, are huddled in Brown hall, where recitations are usually held. They range in age from 5 to 18 years. There were also 34 attendants and nurses in the buildings. They directed the rescue of the chil-

ed. The younger ones were immediately put into improvised beds in Brown hall and Dr. Clarke's residence. Most of the children saved little but their night clothing. A few vere able to snatch a few things as they were leaving.

#### FLASHES FROM WIRE.

The increase of 25 cents a ton in the price of domestic cost the public about cording to figures pul

ed a 40-acre hill side farm at Tarry property rights. The important change town, N. Y., formerly the summer is the provision that there must be no home of Mark Twain. It is valued at tice before a temporary injunction can

Representative Lindbergh, of Min-nesota, has announced his candidacy for the United States, senate to succeed Knute Nelson, whose term expires next March

Earmers throughout Kentucky have started plans to form a co-operative chain of stores for the purpose of cut-ting down as much as possible the high cost of living.

The Pennsylvania Battle of Gettys burg commission, in charge of the celebration in 1913, of the fiftieth anni-versary of the great battle, will meet

W. H. Daniels of Buffalo was elect-ed president of the National Association of Piano Merchants of America at the annual convention of the asso-ciation in session in Atlantic City. Mrs John D. Rockefeller attended

ervices in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, Sunday. It was her first appearance in the church since she had pneumonia two years ago.

H. S. I ongley of Exanston, Ill., was elected suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of lowa at a session in Davenport, Ia., of the church's sixtleth annual state con-

The naval appropriation bill carrying \$118,819,837 was called up in the house. It makes no provision for but tleships, the house democratic caucus

making the eighth nation that has

thus far accepted invitations thus far accepted invitations.

The fact that many Congregational churches in Illinois were being abandoned were disclosed at the Congregational conference of Illinois in Elements of ministers and aid from this connection, in the accusation of this connection, in the accusation of the standing house. gin. Lack of ministers and aid from the conference were given as rea-

as the ideal coal for locomotives in arge cities by T. S. Lloyd, superinendent-of-motive-power-for the Chtcago, Rock Island & Pacific railway before the international railway fuel

ssociation It takes just one minute and 48 sec onds to close one of the 488-ton elec-trically controlled steel lock gates of he Panama canal, according to the report on the first test of the canal's sate moving machinery recently con

Urchins from the tenement His tricts, without any restraining hand to stop, their fun, romped through the home of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, in Chicago. It was the first day of the open air school and was like which to fairy land to the children. Miss Grace Dodge of New York president of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian asso-ciation, officiated at the dedication of the association's new \$250,000 building in St. Louis, Mo.

The general education board, to which John D. Rockefeller gave \$30,000,000 in 1907, and which has for its purpose the promotion of higher edupation throughout the United States with particular reference to the south gave away nearly \$1,000,000 to southern and western schools and colleges at the spring meeting. In New York, at the offices of the board, 17 Battery

place.

Secretary Wilson has announced plans to be instituted for farm management study and work in the north for which both houses of congress to the agricult in the agricult. have made provision in the agricult and the animosities of the campaign tured appropriation bill.

A charge that members ouse were guilty of petty grafting was made on the floor by Representa-tive Fitzgerold, chairman of the ap-propriations committee, in Washingprovision by law.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL UNDOUBT

Wisdom of its Passage, With the Im portant Provisions It Contains, Ro-

The house of representatives has passed the so-called anti-injunction bill. There are many who feel that the courts have gone too far in grant ing injunctions in labor disputes who nevertheless believe that the courts ought to have considerable power in such cases It is to he remembered that injunctions are not resorted to to prevent strikes, but only to prevent destruction of property and interfernce with the orderly prosec lawful business. The power to pro tect property and business in this way ought to be preserved. If this method were forbidden all that would be left would be the police and the mili But the bill-does not abolish the in

junction. The question is whether its jurisdiction of the courts in - such cases. Under its terms no injunction can issue without notice being served on those affected. This of course, will The children were awakened by mean a great change in procedure. The children were awakened by knocking on their beds and telling for as it is now, temporary restrainthem in sign language of the fire.

They were marshalled together and marched from the building in a few quo till rights can be defined. Then, have seemed unduly excit. if there is no proper showing, the permanent injunction, is denied. It seems to us that it would be better to hold to the old restraining orde theory, and provide for a prompt hearing of the question. There are cases, and not all of them labor cas in which important rights might be lost during the period that must clapse before notice can be given, under the provisions of the bill as it is now under consideration

Under the proposed hill the injunction would be effective for seven days aly, though it could be renewed when the court was convinced that the in-Dr. James M. Munyon has purchas: junction was necessary to protected a 40-acre hill side farm at Tarry property rights. The important change town, N. Y., formerly the summer is the provision that there must be nossue. It is generally agreed that there "Blind tiger" corn "licker" in Geor- dught to be some limitation while glass from 10 to 80 per cent water, will make it impossible for the count it is said, and patrons of the "figers" to abuse their powers—as certain Atlanta have paid, \$100,000 for waf; courts have done. The question will be the first of the transfer of the court of the country of ought to be some limitation which will make it impossible for the courts to abuse their powers-as certain whether the bill goes too far. It seems in labor disputes we have gone further than any other country.

There is another phase of the ques

tion that is-important. Many object to the use of the injunction in labor cases, because they think it better to to enjoin them from crime and then punish them, not for the crime, but punish them, not for the crime, but for the contempt of court involved in the violation of the injunction. That, under discussion was commercial, committee, of it must be confessed is the usual and But the imperialists choose to take Alden Smith ordinary course of dealing with crime. though we are predisposed against the Our Canadian neighbors should not although we are predisposed against the Our Canadian neighbors should not although we are predisposed against the Our Canadian neighbors should not although the manual notation in labor cases, and are oplow themselves to grow flurried over senator Smith, which, along with posed to the wholesale use that has still bugbear—and, by the way, sometimes been made of it, we still the wheat situation in the great norther the house, will be considered by the commerce committee and streadly the commerce committee and billing in Canada over the mistake in the lessons drawn from the disaster. the senate, where we hope it will re-ceive the most careful consideration. It certainly ought not to be passed merely because there is a demand for it by a certain class of our citizens. Reform-is-needed, but it should be re form, and not revolution.-Indianap olis News.

Money Trust Investigation The Democratic house of repr tatives has indulged in a good deal decided that they were une of talk-about an investigation of the "money trust." But it didn't order Word has been received at the one until a few days ago. And conheadquarters of the Panama-Pacific gress will almost certainly adjourn international exposition that Costa before the national political convenience will send an exhibit in 1915, tions in June. So there cannot be

ons. committee on banking and currency
Anthracite coal was recommended is subservient to Wall street influence. He urged that a special com-mittee be appointed for the investigation. But the Democratic congress men disregarded his complain admonition and placed the investigation in the hands of the standing com-

> Whatever may be said of the Demo cratic house it cannot justly be accused of being indifferent to party victory at the polls next November And the political layman And the political layman up a tree cannot help noticing that the situa-tion in which the "money trust" is placed is one admirably adapted to the needs of the genflemen upon whom will devolve the task of raising money for the Democratic campaign this year.

and permanent fact, presidential candidates will continue to conduct active presidents up for renomination—will join, with the rest. Human nature will not permit them to remain in dignitied \$227,000 a year during the next 20 order changeth in politics as well as seems abundantly to justify its ap-it is certain to do in other lines of proval by the president: Bundle Comendeavor.

Republicans in Better Position. The Republican divisions are dec are far-reaching and intense, but is that condition more disheartening to politicians than indifference or an absolute lack of votes? It may be impossible to unite all Republicans this in evidence so far. Cleveland Leader, votes.

Really Only One Way to Determine no Reason for the Present General Conditions.

And now comes the crop-reporting board of the department of agriculture with a statement, based on statistics, which knocks the pins from under the theorists who explain that the recent ingrease in the cost of living is due to the propersity to desert the land and flock to the cities. According to the figuring of the head of the board, population has not been increasing more rapidly than subsistence. The rate of increase in staple products in the ten years between 1895-99 and 1905-09 has been on an average 214 per cent. a year, whereas population has only increased throughout the civilized including China at the rate of one per cent. a year. The five cereals comprising the peo-ple's main breadstuffs in the first peri-

od-averaged-583,000,000,000 pounds,

594,000,000,000 pounds; in 1905-09/ it

and in the following five year

increased to 666,000,000,000, and in 1910 to 735,000,000,000 pounds. The animal production has kept pace with that of cereals. Reviewing the figure Nat C. Murray of the crop reporting board says: "The conclusion is that re cent advances in the cost of living are not due to scarcity or lessening of agricultural products. It is hardly probable that these figures and conclusions will settle the question, but they will help us reach a decision respecting the cause or causes that have raised the level of prices. The Chronicle a couple of years ago enumerated 32 different rea-

sons offered as explanations by profes-sional and other economists, the most of which dealt with the phenomenon in its purely local aspect, jority of which were irreconcilable with each other. As the rise is univeror to remedy it if it requires a reme dy., by local applications. The only way we can get at the mat-

ter understandingly will be by acting on the suggestion of President Tatt, who proposes an international convention to study the question in an argument of the man argument of the American warships by its moral quack economists out of business.

It is believed that the near first is believed that the near of the American warships by its moral quack economists out of business.

GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat Cash and May No. 2 red will be a fine thing-for the world strations by the disorderly element. Strations are strations by the disorderly element. Strations are strations by the disorderly element. Strations are strations are strations and the strations are strations.

the house of commons are working that expression in President Taft's letter to Roosevelt on reciprocity for all it is worth. When the president. referred to Canada as an "adjunct" of the United States, he meant, of course, commercially speaking, for the topic it in the political sense, and the an- man

the last election. However, the only persons who bother about annexation are Canada's own\_fingoes,\_who\_are\_in\_a\_perpetual blue funk about it, and English unionists who use it to stoke up Canadian sentiment against the United States. If the only thing Canadians had to worry about were annexation States they would have nothing at all to worry;

Democratic Hypocrisy If the revenue from the sugar duty should be relinquished and the income tay fall, the revenues of the govern ment would be disordered in a way tions in June. So there cannot be that would hardly reflect credit upon guilty at the Old Bailey sessions in Miningar, \$1.56 per bu; and store the session next winter, even in the improbable contingency that the inquiry will be pursued during the hot months.

There may be appreciated as the continue of the continue o by the senate and go to the president, while the income tax measure, for many reasons, might fail. Moreover, they have had under consideration a pension bill that would take \$75,000,-000 out of the treasury annually. It was nauseating hypocrisy and false pretense to talk about reducing the cost of living by striking off the sugar while adding this enormous sum to the taxes the people must pay, not because there is any just reason for because there is any just reason for state's 24 votes at Baltimore will be increasing pension bounties, but to each by 60 delegates, 24 having half put it with equal blustes and truth a vote each. The unit rule can be fulness, merely to be the a hugo applied only by a two-third vote at bribery fund to be disbursed for set ter the first ballot. curing the old soldier vote in the cov gressional districts.—Baltimore American.

Generally Plays That Part. Mr. Bryan demands a new deal, but refuses to take sides. Does he want to be the dealer?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Just and Economical Move. The Presidential Primary.

One thing is sure: If the president plan of the commission on efficiency to tial primary is to be an established retire all government employes at the age of seventy on annuities equal to half salary, the maximum limit campaigns in advance of them and ing \$600. By the adoption of such a nian the government will save money in the end. The estimated expense is years, but the saving in 16 years equals making hay in their fields. The old it. Thus the wisdom of the measure mercial.

> There is a growing suspicion that Hearst has his multi-partisan eye on sidential nomination as the tail to the Champ Clark kite. But there would be other less painful ways for the Democratic party to commi milcide.

According to Colonel Bryan, men pretending to be Democrats are not Democrats at all. Indeed, if we consider restrictions, he intende to strictly protect the Domocracy agains the calamity of having too

# U.S. IS READY TO INTERVENE IN CUBA

UNLESS GOVERNMENT CAN SUP-PRESS NEGRO REVOLT U. SI MUST TAKE A HAND.

A DOZEN WARSHIPS HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO THE SCENE.

State Department Desires to Avoid Intervention, But Must Be Prepared to Meet Any Emergency.

Insurrection and disorders in Cuba. hich threaten the life and property Americans, and are believed by the United States to be spreading be-and control of the Cuban governyond control of the Cuban govern-ment, caused the American govern-ment to take active steps in preparation to cope with any situation which may arise in the island republic.

-Battleships Oredered to Scene. Two divisions of the Atlantic battleship fleet were ordered to take on their full quota of marines, making a total of 1,300, in addition to the 700 now en route to Guantanamo on the Prairie, and to rendezvous off Key-West, ready to move to Cuba at the instant their presence is needed. In all a dozen warships will be in the immediate vicinity of Cuba within a

The army is prepared with an expeditionary force of 15,000 men if it to stamp out the rebellion prepared by the general staff, are ready to be put in execution at the call of the president of the put in execution at the call of the president of president.

merely, suffering from an aggravated case of hypochondria.—San Francisco
Chronicie.

| Davis a negro, was burned to state on the property of t moment later the flames were leap-

Wreck.

Blame for the Titanic disaster will \$32,00 me middlings. \$33,00 me middlings. upon Capt, Smith of the ill-fated

aster.

500 Marines Ordered to Guantanamo ed States naval station at Guantanamo to join the and Nashville. the gunboats Paducah

The house is holding to its program for adjournment about though no understanding has been reached with the senate leaders.

Thomas H. Gault, of Chicago, from George H. Thomas post, was elected in Peorla, Ill., department commun-der of the Illinois division, Grand Army\_of\_the\_Republic

Under final action by the Virginia Democratic state Democratic state convention the state's 24 votes at Baltimore will be

Investigation of tomato paste manufacture in Italy is to be made by Dr.
B. J. Howard, of the United States
bureau of chemistry, who will sail for
Europe shortly. Some of the bureau
chiefs believe decayed, material is allowed to enter into the composition of tomato paste, large quantities of which are imported.

The house has refused to appro priate money for a contribution by the United States toward the main-tenance for the bugrau of interpar-liamentary union for the promotion nrieta money for of international arbitration in Brus-

sels.

A joint resolution was submitted by Senator Crawford of South Dakota, an insurgent, proposing an amendment to the constitution. It changes the clauses relating to the judiciary. The resolution provides that justices of the United States supreme court may hold their position during good behavior, those of all inferior courts for a period of 10 years.

A new high record for foreign com merce will be established by the Uni-ted States in the fiscal year 1912, end-ing with next month. Growth has been especially marked in the export-trade. Exports for the year will ap-proximate in value \$2,200,000,000, ex-ceeding by \$150,000,000 the previous high record made in 1911

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Congress has been asked by the public health and marine hospital service for an emergency appropriation of \$500,000, a considerable part of which it is proposed to spend in stamping cut bubonic plague in the part districts. rural districts of California.

# GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The abolition of the commerce court was urged in a petition from the Arizona legislature presented to the

senate. G. W. Coleman of Boston was re-elected in Dallas, Tex., president of the Associated Advertising clubs of

The torpedo boat destroyer Jenkins has successfully completed her build-ers' acceptance trials, and will be turned over to the government June

The council of the Minnesota dic-cese of the Protestant Episcopal church decided to elect a suffragan bishop to aid Bishop Samuel C. Ed-sall

Major George E. Stockle, ninth cav-alry, has been detailed to the quarter-master's department to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Major Archibald W. Butt.

Archibald W. Butt.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has announced the engagement of his week-old-son to the 2-year-old daughter of Food Commissioner R. M. Allen of Kentucky, subject to the "ratification of the respective parties to the agreement later."

#### THE MARKETS. --

Detroit—Receipte, 90; market steady at Thursday's prices; trading. light; steers \$80,800; good to choice butches steers \$1,000 to 1,200 hs. \$7.25.07.75; URBL 10, road butches steers and bell ers, 700 to 900 lis, \$5.50@7; mixed bitcher's fat cows, \$5.50@6; canners, \$2.26@9; common bulls, \$5.50@4.25 see libred per see but \$5.54.2 @5.25; good see libred per see but \$5.54.2 @5.25; good see libred per see lib

Fleet Will Watch Havana East Buffalo Cattle Receipts 150
The American fleet, made up of the Steers, 850 pg; mucher grades, 14 pt third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet, will take station off Key West, ready to sail into Havana with in five hours and a few hours later to any other north coast ports where disorders may be repoted and get market active 25c higher cull to can'y other north coast ports where to fair, 86,50 ps. 51, Sheep and lambs—stronger; choice-lambs, \$3,75 pt. 150
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Receipts of poultry the past two days have been larger, but as yet dealers have managed to clean up. The weathmave managed to clean up. The weathter is against the veni calf market.
Soveral carcases have been condemned
by the inspector this week, and, for,
this reason commission men are not
holding out for better bids. The egg
market was lowered 3-4c yestorday.
Consumption is decreasing and storage
buyers are getting over the rush. The
market is getting all the strawberries
it can use, and they are going out
freely at steady prices.
Apples for Duvis \$3@3.00 Steele's
red \$5@5.50; Baidwins, \$4@4.50
bil. Aprice Sordered to Guantanamo.

As a result of reports of danger to American lives and property in Butter Official prices. Creamerica, Cuba the navy department at theorequest of the state department has ordered the naval transport Prairie to embark 500 marines at Philadelphia lamburger, old, 21@22c; new, 17@18c; department of the state department has ordered the naval transport Prairie to embark 500 marines at Philadelphia lamburger, old, 21@22c; new, 17@18c; department of the property of the state of the s

Swiss, 29 1-2@31c per lb.
Dressed calves—Fancy. 101-2@11c;
common 7@9c per lb.
Eggs—Official prices: Fresh, current Enga-Official prices: Fresh current receipts, cuses included. The per doz. Receipts Thursday, 1,202 cases. Fresh current receipts Thursday, 1,202 cases. Mrs. Pankhurst is Found Guilty.

Nouse. 75@85c per doz. lettuce, hot house. 75@85c per doz. lettuce, hot house. 75@85c per doz. lettuce, hot house. 72@85c per doz. lettuce, hot house. 72@85c per doz. lettuce, hot house round, 25c. Canadian, 13@20c per doz. parsiev. 20@30c doz. green peppers, 60c per basket: green onions, of Votes for Women, were all found 12.12c doz. rutabagas, 65@70c per but Ethen peas, \$2.1603 per hamner; pieplant 200755c; hot house, \$40655c per
doz.

Hay Detroit dealers are paying the
following prices for baled hay in car,
following prices for baled hay heat
and oats straw, \$11611.50 per ton,
those hay from farmers wagons on
the city markets ranged from \$29622,
as to quality

Cabbares New, \$2.75@3 per crate.

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Wool-Michigan unwashed wool-for
southern, rentral and northern, sections, 3-8, 1-8 an dl-2 blood, 18@20ct
delaine, unwashed, 16@18c; common
rough and fine, 14@18c per lb, f. o. b,
country points.

Honey-Fancy white, 18@18c; 2mbox,
builded suggar-Pure say goods, 14@ 20 @ 25c; hot house, 40 @ 50c per

roney—rancy white, 18m10c; amber15m15c; extracted, 609-1-2c per-lb.
Maple sugar—Pure sap goods, 140
15c per poind.
Potatoes—Car loss, track, Detroit,
are selling at \$1.10 per but; new Bermudas, \$2 per but; Florida, white,
\$2.15 per but, \$7.50 per bbl.
Pineapples—33.2523.50 per-cose.
Poultry—Chickens, 150151-2cfowls, 150161-2cfowls, 150161-2cf

geess 13@14c; ducks, 17@18c; turkeys, 17@18c per lb. 17@18c per lb. 17@18c; turkeys, 17@18c; turkeys, 17@18c; per lb. 17@18c; turkeys, 17@18c; per lb. 18c; turkeys, 17@18c; lb. 18c; l A historic old tree, estimated to be more than 500 years of age, fa-nous also because it was used during mous-aiso-pecause it was used ouring the civil war as a signal station, and by confederate sharpshooters when General-Early in 1864 made his attack on the national capital, is boing

Miss Jane Addams, leader of Hull house, speaking before the club in Chicago, on the subject, "The Newer Aspects of the Peace Movement," disinternational peace, and thred it as imminent-necessity in the

progress and evolution of civiliza-

Luther E. Hall took the oath of

office as governor of Louisiana Mon-day. He succeeds J. Y. Sanders, who day. He succeeds J. Y. Sanders, who will retire to private life.

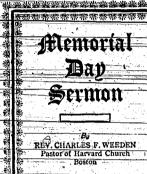
Prof. W. J. Ashley of England, formerly a Harvard lecturer, has inst completed an exhaustive study of the higher cost of living in Britain. One of his most important conclusions is that the present social and political unrest in the United Kingdom is due to the rise in the cast of living. He cites statistics which show that the food prices in Lendon have increased 19 per cent in the past 14 years, while wages increased only 11 percent.

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Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL and touching tribute is paid to the memory of the sail-ore who gave up their lives during the Civil war by Tent No. 18 of the National Alliance, Daughters of the Veterans of the United States. A little boat filled with carnations, roces, illies, jessamine and arbutus, is borne by G. A. R. veterans to the edge of the river and given, amid prayer, to the crew of a launch who take it to midstream. There it is launched, and, amid the booming of a salute and the strains of the "Star-boungled Banner," it sinks guistly and slowly, leaving the water around it dotted with blossoms



N the foremost rank of memorials stands the

of Joshua asked, as they saw the memorial pile by the River Jordan. So

I am reminded of an example of patriotism not usually known. Colonel ward!" gave the Confederacy the fatal Shaw, whose monument of bronze stroke. Thus did the King of Na Shaw, whose monument of the stands upon Boston Common, is not tions shield this land.

Alone in deserving such a memorial. Think not fellow-citizens, that your alone in deserving such a memorial. Think not fellow-citizens, that your tip among the Berkshire Hills there is duty is done; that in rearing colossal a modest shaft that marks the grave statues your obligations are fulfilled. a modest shaft that marks the grave of another gallant leader of negro troops. I refer to Colonel Chauncey try are the memorials God commands post of Michigan, the grandfather of my children and the father of that elect lady, my wife. How Colonel Bassett inspired his men is illustrated that the colonel control of the colonel by the heroism of a negro lad who morals, and guard as your life the was the color-bearer. As Colonel Bas liberties handed down to you sett handed the flag to the lad, he gave The future of our nation lies las sett handed the flag to the lad, he gave this charge: "My boy, bring back the what citizens make it today. The colors or tell to God the reason why." world is looking to America. There all through the flore fight they watched that standard. Once it was seen to other race that possesses, as does the fall—the lad's arm had been shot. But Anglo-Saxon, liberty and a pure regraphing the staff with his left hand, the flag moved forward again, waying tors that will determine the future of the world for good. the mag moved forward again, waying tors that will determine the future of over the dusky troops. Once more it the world for good.

awayed and dropped. But after the Friends, we are still in the "broad battle they found the little fellow field of battle," still in the "broad prostrate upon the flag wet with his of life." Who will be the hero? Your blood. He could nover bring the col- lanewer will be in the sincerity and ors back. He had told to God the courage with which you defend the linestitutions and the libertles of your

reason why. close to every veteran in the land. It sacred. Bare your head beneath the is the name endeared to you by a folds of her flag bathed in the blood thousand recollections and sends the of your fathers and countrymen! warm blood throbbing through your veins. It is the dear name of Comrade, Comradel
Your companions in arms! They

the old familiar forms and acenes story of the birth of some of our back again. You sleep in the same youngest words is told. For example, test and perchance share the same "boycott" dates from the early '80s of blanket or you watch by the camp last century, when Captain Boycott fire warming and sheltering your com- was treated by his Irish tomants and fire warming and sheltering your comhe has done for you. You divide your mortalized his name not only in Engscanty rations of you dispense the lish but in the French verb, "boycot lucky catch of poultry or bacon; you ter," and the German verb, "boycot him on the hot and dusty march; tieren."

tretches his hand or musket to the the struggle through the danus awamp; he fights by your side "mascot" was born in 1880 when he stretches his hand or musket to you in the struggle through the danyou in the struggic was born in 1880 when gerous swamp; he fights by your side "mascot" was born in 1880 when in the din and smoke of attack; he Audran's open "La" Mascotte" was runs and cheers with you in the galruns and cheers with you in the galruns charge or he stands near you on
adopted into Boglish in the same year,
the manot war's deck and huris dethough it had long been in use in
finnce at the enemies' shot. He laughs,
Scotland, "Feckless," a common slang he sings, he shouts; he turns with word before his day, received literary stern resolve and face like fiint to confirmation by Carlyle's use of it. meet the bullet storm. His joys, his "Weekend" was never heard to sorrows, his glory, his hardship, are yours, for all the while it is comrade. It may be one today, another tomor heliday resort:

ow, but always Comrade!
I cannot forbear to mention one Important lesson from the monu-

withdrawn from history. In the darkest hour a Lincoln's brain and heart—
south—couldn't—seem to see things
a true statesman's hond—grasped the
helm and held the nation to her course one way and another, but mally it through whiriwing, victory and dire came down to this question—whether disaster. In critical hours when for the United States of America was to eign powers would smile encourage be one country or more than one ment to our foe God sent a strong man Both sides thought they were right, ment to our for God sent a strong man. Both sides thought they were right, no fourt. They couldn't agree about man of silver tongue, the orator's fire it and both sides were so sure they and the patriot's soul, who averted the threatened blow. Some well remember what utter consternation swept over the north when the "Mer. It. Maybe we'll find a better way to riman" sunk the "Cumberland" and settle these differences some day, but the "Cumberland" and static these differences some day, but the "Cumberland" with the woult he in wy time and perhaps the "Congress" surrendered. When that won't be in my time and perhaps that same evening the news sped over the wires that the "Monitor" had arrived at Hampton Roads, the air rang grandpa?"

with shouts and men who seldom ac "Yes, my boy, there's only one countries. knowledged divine interference were "How providential!" monu chants of war-time will not forget the mortals stands the monu chents of war time will not lorger the mirriad mounds of rank and deep file stir tender and deep file stir tender and deep from the south. How could the great

norrow.

the blue coat. He had been absorb-

through the boy's hair fondly as he

heard\_the\_question, but\_the\_old\_man

"Why did you have to shoot each

An indulgent smile mellowed the

deep lined face as the soldler made

"Ah, laddle, boy that's a question that has puzzled many an older head-

than yours. But, you see, the country was divided about some very im-

try here now," said the old man sim-

of those other military sociables, and

I guess we're all content to call quits

on the question of bravery. Our side

had the most men and the most

money what they call resources, you know but I wouldn't like to say to-

day that we had the better soldiers."

side?" was the lad's next question.

imagine, my little man. Those were

big armies, but my

Boynton had it fig. ured out that un-der President Lin-

coln's nine differ

ent calls for troops

there were about

5,800,000 - norther

soldiers-called-in-

to the field during

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weren't fit fo

enlisted for the

The boy's eyes

were big with won-

to comprehend th

voice of childish awe he whispered:

those men got

"Nobody knows

war lasted.

like me.

that for sure, laddle boy," said the veteran solemnly. "You see, there were hundreds and hundreds of them

just buried in trenches after the big battles, and in all the national ceme-

lead souvenirs home with 'em to car-

-Moses'-Choice.

drowned, Moses, the colored servent

promptly replied:

"Railroad Wreck."

On being asked which manner of

old\_friend\_General

"How many men were on your

it, grandpa?

"No, son; w

and grown thoughtfully silent.

other, grandpa?"

ille stir tender and deep country's exports consisted of cotton emotions. The veterans of from the south. How could the great they were the bravest, too, but we all the thrilling scenes of '61 loss be met? In '61 and '62 there was got better acquainted at Buil Run and 65 are passing. Over drought in England and Europe: Then they were the bravest, too, but we all got better acquainted at Buil Run and forty-eight thousand in 1909 the farmer stepped to the front. The Spotssylvania Court House, and some answered the last taps. Memorial Day fields of America, particularly in the should be sacredly kept and should west, were, in these years, unusually most properly recall the attring abundant, and foreign ports were open-events of the Civil war. "What mean ed to receive "a value of ever two ye by these stones?" the descendants hundred million dollars of the products of our sell. England sent us more than sixty million dollars of the youth of today inquire of the si- gold." At the last when the nation lent sentinels raised to commemorate was weary the indomitable Grant came

into leadership and by h mer blows, "By the left flank, for-

The future of our nation lies, in-

But I recall a memorial which comes citizenship. Hold the nation's life Farm and Fireside.

Birth of Words

Your companions in arms! They in "The Romance of Words," a book have fallen, but your thoughts bring just published by Emest-Weekley, the ter," and the German verb, "boycot-

ley\_discovered\_it\_at\_a\_Lancashire holiday\_resort.

Learning One's Strongth.

How can a man learn to know himments of the war. It is this:

Solf? By Observation, never; but by yo' is, but Yne God of Nations Gave the Victory, action. Endeavor to do thy duty, and ribber, when The Almighty's hand has never been thou shalt know what is within thee Monthly. yo' is, but if you is drowned in de ribber, whar is yo'?"—Mack's National

their days, or left an arm, like me, at Petersburg or somewhere else—I really couldn't say. There must have been hundreds of thousands crippled like

The how fondled the empty sleeve of the old blue coat thoughtfully and nestled closer as he murmured: "I'm sorry they got you, grandpa, but you never ran away from them, did you?" he added proudly, This in a tone of

"Didn't I, hough?" laughed

han inquiry.

though?" laughed the old man."
"You'd athought I was one of those what do you call em?— Marathons, the way I ran down there at Manassas, laddle boy. But there to kill one another, grandpa?"

It was the eve before Memoriat day. The tousled head of my boy nestled contented ly beside my fath.

It was the eve scramble why, we before Memoriat day. The tousled head of my boy nestled contented ly beside my fath.

We were so keen ly beside my fathwe were so keen er's grizzled beard. The veteran had in that sprint. But been chatting reminiscently of the old then," added the Homeric Civil war days, of bivouac, veteran, anologotforced march and battle field. He ically, there were had-taken from his closet the dusty times afterward blue cont, with the bronze star in its when the John-buttonhole, and had furbished it up nies had to run, and tried it on, to see if it would pass too, for that mat-

muster for the stress and glory of ter!" one more Memorial day parade on the "How many soloof questioner. Snuggled there on The old soldier stroked his beard.

good questioner. Snuggled there on the old soldier stroked his beard the patriarch's knee, he playfully contemplatively with his one remaintwirled the bronze star in the lanel of lng hand. "Well, son, we have to admit nowadays that we outnumbered the Johnnies. Their records are not ing a lesson in his country's history. the Johnnies. Their records are not The veteran ran his gnarled fingers so complete as ours are—got lost somewhere in the shuffle. I guess-but during the four years they mustered somewhere above a million men altogéther. Toward the end their recruiting officers fairly robbed the cradle and the grave for soldiers, as we used to say. After February of '64 old Jeff Davis forced all the white men\_or\_ boys-between seventeen and fifty years stay h we Yankees may as well admit to their credit that most of 'em didn't

need to be forced, oither "Lots of them got killed, I suppose?

Yes, indeed, laddie boy. Their losses were as big as ours in propor-tion to numbers engaged—heavier, i dare say-but they don't know just how many were killed and wounded on their side. And, besides all the loss of life and the sorrow and suffering, their homes and their farms were ruined, so that they haven't recovered from it yet, and the war cost us in money hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars."

The big, wondering eyes of the lit-tle chap were drooping now. Bedtime had come for the little men of the third generation since Appomattox. He sighed with a sleepy but comfortable sense of perfect security and content. Anyhow, grandba, he marmured, ply. "Your side was the bravest, wash't "Yes, laddle boy, it's all settled and settled right, I guess. It's only one country here now and there are no slaves in it, and it's growing bigger and stronger and grander every minute."

The tousied bend snuggled closes to the empty coat sleeve - I-glanced up from my desk, where I had been listening to their warlike dialogue. The boy's eyes had closed in slumber Soon the old soldier, too, had settled back into the sleepy hollow chair and was off to the land of Nod, the lad well launched on the dreamless cur-rent of childhood sleep, the veteran erchance to live again trench and battle carnage

Let him sleep, I thought; he will need all his remaining strength for the short tramp tomorrow with remnant of the boys in blue.-New



The Old Flag.
I come with a full heart and a steady hand to salute the flag that floats above me—my flag and your flag—the flag of the Union—the flag of the free heart's hope and home the star spangled banuer of our fa-thers—the flag that, uplifted trium

phantly over a few brave men, has god of the universe to waft on its ample folds the eternal song of free-dom to all mankind, emblem of the power on earth which is to exceed never went down .- Col. Henry Wat

teries there are long rows of graves even now with no names over them. Ever-Narrowing Circle In addressing the Grand Army of the Republic shortly before he died, But I was talking about it with our post commander the other day, and he told me the best figures in the pension office show that the Union President McKinley said: "The circle is narrowing. One name after another is crossed out by armies lost by death from all causes during the war about 360,000 men There were about 136,000 of these who were either killed outright in

the black pencil of grim death. Day after day at roll call we hear of veterans who are 'not present' but 'ac battle or else died of their wounds, counted for.' They have gone to join The rest died from disease. How many the great majority of our comrades with insertions of finest embroidery, were only wounded—brought some who sleep tonight beneath the low and servicetes and napkins must also green tent whose curtains never swing ry about with them for the rest of outward."

At a country school in the Midlands death he thought was preferable, be the head master said: "Now boys, I ing killed in a radirond wreck or will the head master said: "Now boys, I will give a penny to the first lad who glasses and decanters were of pini can say me a question which I cannot cut crystal, while the lady of the house can ask me a question which I cannot

answer." We asked him why he preferred Beyeral tried unsuccessfuly until railroad wreck and he made the followe boy asked him: "Please, sir, it

"If you is killed on de ratiroad, dar and I threw a stone at your head, would fou duck!" The question remained unanawared.

Fashion innovation is Here in the Directoire Parasol



The liandle of the parasol suggests the canes carried by the men. The style evidently was originated to carry out this idea. Fundamentally, though, it is of the Directoire period. The parasol is of white silk with a broad black velvet band and silk fringe. When folded up, it can be car-

Dainty Dress



Grey voile with a silk stripe made iped at the top with cerise satin.

The bodice also has a lace yoke piped and trimmed on the shoulders school days, she is liable to drift into with buttons and loops, these also careless habits which she never out-trim the over-sleeves, while the under grows. ones are of the lace. Black satin rib-

For the Young Girl's Eye. There is nothing more beautiful stant vigilance on a woman's part is than simplicity of character. It is necessary in these small matters if honest, frank and attractive. How she would be thought really tidy.

DAINTIEST OF TABLE LINEN orate "sea fantasy" built up as a ta-ble center, with shrimps and tiny cels swimming about in the miniature Most Elaborate and Expensive That in Use in Parisian

Table linen in Paris today is of the most elaborate and expensive description - Tenciothe are made simost enof lace composed of squares match the cloth. Another expensive colored Bohemian cut glass to match the hue of the hostess' afternoon

A wealthy host the other day, according to the Cri du Paris, prepared Sympathy gives no a surprise for bis guests by an elab pry into ono's secrets.

different is affection! The simple minded-are always natural; they are at the same time original. The af-fected are never natural. As for originality, if they ever had it, they have crushed it out and buried it from sight utterly. Be yourself. To attempt to be anybody else is worse than folly. ne\_cent-is\_worth more than a counter

It is impossible to attain it. A genu biggest fraud in existence. Let the

Modistes Have Achieved Really Exquisite Effects With the Materials This Season.

ored embroideries of the evening gowns, are quite sensational this sea- if I had to pay seven cents for the Take, for instance, two shades of soft gray chiffon marquisette. It is wonderful what effect can be created by the graceful draping. Then an merald green tulle over jeweled embroidered satin, which was shown at recent exhibition, had a suggestion of Titania's gossamer draperies. Another gown suggestive of mystery and the East was in sapphire blue ninon, opening over a side panel of embroidered Parma violet silk.

A regal white satin and diamond

evening gown, with narrow lace rimmed train, which had a black hote in the velvet how at the waist and tall eather headdress, was very striking.

Cultivate Neatness.

Tidiness is one of the most attractree your with a six stripe made the control of the latest the stripe made at the control of the latest latest the latest lat waist-band and faced up at the foot must be the training which carries by a piece of the material, which is the girl into womanhood with her "bump of neatness" well developed.
Unless inherently fastidious during

One girl may have a trick of leaving ones are of the three back sitting the state of the same are arranged at the left side of was permitted to do this, and as she front. grew older the untildy custom we Materials required: 3½ yards voile never abandoned for the simple re grew older the untidy custom was Materials required: 3½ yards voite never—abandoned-for-the-simple-rear-40 inches wide; 3½ yards satin 40 son that she hersolf did not notice. Inches wide; ¼ yard cerise satin on anything unusual about it, and prob-the cross, ¾ yard lace 18 inches wide, ably nobody else took the trouble to 2 yards satin ribbon, correct her. Another slovenly habit is leaving a bunch of combings in the

Establishments.

toilet. At a recent reception given by a society leader harmony of color was very successfully carried out. Plates. wore a teagown of resecolored mous-seline de sole. The color scheme was also preserved in the flowers on the it will hold enough for several meals, one boy asked him: "Please, sir, if also preserved in the howers on the it will hold buy to be used for napking you stood up to your neck in soft mud. table, and long stemmed pink roses and the tray can be used for napking you stood up to your head. Were everywhere about the room and small silver.

the sidewalk. When the owner of the clock goes to bed he turns a night dial to the celling and when he presses a bulb the electric light reflects from the dial through the lens and appears, giving the correct time in shadow on the coiling.

totoriste' Lunch Box. A toy trunk makes an inexpensive nd practical lunch box for motorists.



I never saw such a chronic kicker Touch is."

"What's his latest grievance? "He found a five-dollar bill this morning and is grumbling because a man to whom he owed \$4 saw him

A "Cuss" Word. "And why," aske the minister of his deacon, with whom he is playing golf, "do you exclaim 'Gatun!' every time you make a poor drive or miss the ball?"

"Well, you're along," explains the deacon, "and 'Gatun' is about the biggest dam I know of."

BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance cozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The littie fellow was under treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I be-came discouraged. I dropped-the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Olntment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The cruption on his chocks was simost heated, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better When he was about every month. When he was about seven months

ter. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the eczema was gone "During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in bolls which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment, nothing else, and when two

years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies. felt dollar, and the smallest person. (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 who is real, is worth more than the E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Col., Sent 24, 1910. Although Cuticura fabric of your character, though ever so humble, be at least real. gists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32 page book, will be NOTE IN COLOR HARMONIES | mailed free on application sto "Outicura," Dept. L. Boston.

> When Caesar Crossed the Rubicon Julius Caesar was about to cross the

The subtlety of the color harmonies In an extreme case like this." he of fabrics, combined with multi-col- said, blithely, "I wouldn't mind going through the Hudson River Tube,

A Cold Day.

Hewitt—So Gruet is to marry a Bos-ton girl this week?

Jewett—Yes, he is harvesting an ice crop.

— Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it.

Huy Hed Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer. Perseverance may be the mother o

just what it should be.

More important than the choice of Prest-dent-is-the selection of Garfield Ten as the roundy for consulpation and billousness.

A North Dakota man has an 11-foot

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Op erations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.



Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years Isuffered everything. I was in bed for four every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anynemovein the room

0

The doctors gave me medicine to ease me Novel and Useful Clock.

Among curious clock novelties is the shadow boudoir clock. With it there is no need of getting up to strike a light or turn on the builb. All that is etable Compound and what it had done necessary is to touch a button and the time is flashed on the wall, after the same fashion that signs are flashed on the sidewalk. When the owner of the normal and milk a cow. I can antartial company and enjoy them. ontertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to overs

month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETTRINE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad—case of fomale trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors aid I must have an operation, and I was all I must have an operation, and I was said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the

Mrs. Charles Moore, R. R.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

# Correspondence

#### Lovell's Locals

Miss Julia McCormick left on Mon day for her home in Detroit.

iness caller on Monday last.

cencus for this district last week. Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Houghton and

Miss McCormick were in Grayling on H. Bauman and O. F. Barnes were

business callers on Friday and Satur-J. J. Kennedy is enjoying a visit celoua.

who reside in Clio.

for her home in-West Branch. Photographer Wingard of Grayling.

was in the village the latter part of the week and took a good many views. Mr. E. D. Jones of Bay City was a

Jewett at the Truax ranch the early part of last week. Mrs. C. F. Underhill entertained

thirteen guests at a fish dinner on

home of Miss Hazel Lalonde, it being James Nolan returned on Tuesday

last from his trip to Chicago. He locality and expects to bring in other

Mrs. Theodore LeZott, who has visited her sister Mrs. Lalonde for Lalonde accompained her for an extended visit to Napoleon, Toledo, and of assorted fruit trees.

Guy Lozo. It weighted two pounds tention of making it his homeone-half ounces, was seventeen inches long and was certainly a beauty.





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"Why is it best?" and, "Where can I buy that spreader?"

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Mre. Place and husband are a

The worst electrical storm of the The Catholics will hold their services in the Town hall for the pres-

Decoration exercises will be held next Sunday afternoon at the town

summer in camp with her husband,

Geo. Hunter's little boy has a badly rushed finger, caught in the door at

The floral offerings of Wm. Callahan were the most beautiful What have ever been seen here.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of Cheboygan Gustav Engle was a Grayling bus- visiting at W. T. Lewis'. She will be remembered as our loved primary teacher, Lucy Ingles

> Arthur Gay, an old time resident preached in our churches last Sunday Old friends were glad to see him. Hi home is now at Albion.

Mrs. Burke will start for the state of perpetual-roses-and-no thunder storms in the near future. She is now entertaining company from Man-

Mrs. T. Jendron and Miss. Mary ovely, while walking on the sidwalk at Mrs. Geroy, a recent visitor at the Grayling in attendance at Wm. Calla-Kennedy home, left on Thursday last han's funeral were struck by a falling pavement giving them black eyes,

# Beaver Creek Breezes.

Mrs. Herbert Parker has been guest of his wife and Mr. and Mrs quite ill at her home for the past

> Mr. Perry Hatch has sold his farm and will improve his forty acres loca-Miss Claire Parker has been the

Mrs. Ralph Hannie, accompanied by

her daughter, Miss Pearl Folan, re-

Sunday-School-was-well-attended Good literature has been secured for the young folks and everyone who can come is urged to do

the past two weeks left on Wednesday Will Moon farm, has been giving unles for Mediculists, he formula af for her home in Chio. Mass Pearl evidence to his faith in Crawford amusements that could not be taken

The largest speckled trout caught Cook, who recently purchased the parties with the Lord a Physical Research Season was caught near the Stewart farm, has moved to Berver Cose them with the Doxology Creek with his family, with the in benediction; so logal Methodists have

Wm. J. Callahan. DIED On Mondey, May 20th, afte Westport, Ontario, in 1861 and came to tion all sins, why mention any, and it rheumatism. You can do it by apply. Michigan when at the age of sixteen, has always been objected to on that ing Chamberlain's Liniment and He was in the livery business at Ot- account. massaing the parts freely at each sego Lake for a number of years, then removed do not favor the above men resided and conducted a saloon busikind father. He left five brothers and session at Minneapolis has voted to Buy An IHC Spreader three sisters to mourn his death retain 200 which forbids playing at Patrick, Martin and James, of Merrill, games of chance, attending theaters, ree sisters to mourn his death, retain 260 which forbids playing at lich.; Themas, of Deluth, Minn., and Bernard J., of Frederic; two sisters at etc. crrill, Mrs. T. Conley and Mrs. D. logan, and one at Westport, Ontario

Irs. P. Tobin. Mr. Callahau will be missed by all his friends. He was always ready to do a kind deed for any one in need of

# Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many words and acts of kindness during our recent jours of hereavement by the death MRS. WM. CALLAHAN and Family

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. CALLAHAN.

### Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to express ou thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind deeds and words of IHC Manure Spreader during our late bereavement in the sympathy, so generously extended as of our wife and mother.

ROBERT LARSON and Family.

### Unrest In Alaska,

They're dead sore in the District of Alaska because they haven't a thing to say about the way they shall be goverened, and they want Congress to give them a local form of government Alaska has produced, from its mines and fisheries, about \$450,000,000 to add to the wealth of the nation, and now, with a population of 65,000 persons it thinks it ought to be given some recognition. But it seems as if the avvhether Alaska is in America of Asia, and whether it is populated by euts or Zaccaloos.

### Helps A Judge in Bad Fix.

Justice Ell Cherry, of Gills Mills lenn., was plainly worried. A bad ore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. I thought it was a cancer," he wrote At last I used Buckleh's Arnica Salve, and was completly cured. Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts bruises and piles. 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co. may8-4w

# **Additional Local News**

Geo Langevin has added a seven

Ex-Judge Waldron, who is very weak physically, walked down town

Mr. Wingard was in Johannesburg Tuesday making arrangements for a ranch studio at that place. Mrs. Frank Brown will spend the Big dance tonight (Thursday) at the

opera house. Good music by Clark's orchestra. You are invited. The young folks gave a dancing

party at the Temple theatre Friday evening and had a very jolly time. The ladies of the G. A. R. instead of W. R. C., as stated in last week's paper, pasisted in the services for

Mr. Lightner the 21st.

Misses Francelia Wingard and Macie Douglas left this morning for Johannesburg where they will visit for a week at Macie's home

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNevin, of Flint, arrived here yesterday, called here by the serious accident of their son, James, who is slightly improv-

Alfred Olson left Tuesday morning for Saginaw where he joined a party of pharmacists and together the auto races.

The W. R. C. cordially extends an invitation to all old soldiers and men ladder which felled them both to the bers of the Relief Corps and their the Presbyterian church, after the

> Ernest Richardson, county, surveyor of South Branch township was up here Tuesday, and surveyed out the grade the Danish resort grounds at Portage Lake. It is expected to begin work on this road soon.

Decoration Day services.

to Grayling about 35 years ago, where with the exception of six or sever

We find that the Avalanche in com mon with other papers has made a mistake in regard to the Methodists horse racing, card playing, etc. Th Methodist dover has and does not Mr. Johnson, who purchased the ments. When John Wesley wrote the county by setting out a fine orchard in the name of the Lord Irsus. Pec ple have rever-thought-it-quite-prope Mr. Cook, a brother to Mr. Lewis to open horse faces, card or dancing ok, who recently purchased the parties with the Lord's Prayer nor t always thought that Wesley's rule forbid all questionable diversions. In 1872 the General Conference put into an illness of three days, William J. racing, etc. Many objected to it at Wesley, s rule is sufficient. But fear ness for eleven years. He leaves a stand and think that the taking of 260 vife and four children to mourn his out of our rules was letting down th loss. He was a good husband and a bans, our general conference now in

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MRS. Klizabeth A. lvey.

SPRIM - USE CEEANING

correct billousness and strawberries Nature illaiways cure if we much the (or vitality) house cleaning that she has not left for making repairs. We put into the stomach a mixture of strange things that together form a very indigestible compounds requiring three times the vitality needed to digest what we really need for the body's nourishment. And so nature is constantly kept busy cleaning house; until one day a crisis comes and she "catches" cold or fever, starts a big fire and burns the accumulated rub-late all up. She is very likely to do this in the spring when there is an unusually large accumulation of waste, after the winter's heavy feeding, lack of air and exercise, and when there are more germs around. We eat a little lettuce or fresh fruit and nature takes the hint that house cleaning time has Grandmother's Idea of a little spring medicine was not far wrong), though sulphur is a heroic remedy. Proper eating makes all this unnecessary—if

### Sealed Bids

-the-thought-is-right-

will be received by the undersigned for laying of cement sidewalks in the Village of Grayling for ensuing year, \$1.00 per day while learning.

Village Clerk, Mills. Rochester, Mich.

#### SOUNDS LIKE A JOKE



was, "Honest man, not afraid of

Editor—Oh! it's in the paper all right. You'll find it under Komik Kwips. I took it for a joke, you'll re-

#### PAYING FOR IT



Shark Ouch! I should say so I've

# just been fool enough to swallow a lobster without tying his hands.

# EXCELLENT SCHEME



ought to know this. Your husband do it. In that way, you see, the cook thinks she is getting ahead of me, and so she never thinks of leaving.



Grace-I just refused to marry Jack. to marry for a year. Maud-Well-what of thot?

Grace-Why, I know a man who is in a position to marry any time.

### AT THE KENNELS.



"My, but that dog has an awfully 'Yes; but he's got a long pedigree.'

The old Grayling House Corner in Lots of 30 x 120 feet.

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# NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

#### The "I' Don't" That Blasted Great Expectations.

How Governor Hoffman's Refusal to Prevent a Great Tweed Fraud
Utterly Ruined Political Futures of Himself and Others

#### By E. J. EDWARDS.

One of the ablest Democrats of his time, a man, too, who possessed a per-sonal magnetism that had gained for him great popularity, was John T. Hoffman. He was twice elected governor of New York state and before his election as governor was mayor of New York city.
Mr. Hoffman was first elected gov

ernor in 1868, and it was then said that this election would undoubtedly lead to his nomination for president in 1872. Governor Hoffman was fully aware all along that influential politicians of his party in the state were planning the capture of the Democratic national convention of that year, so that his nomination would be assured, and felt convinced that they could, with him, carry the state of New York even though General Grant was again candidate for president. These politicians of influence, who had already brought about the election of Mr. Hoffman as mayor of New York and as governor, were the leaders of the Tammany Hall of that day, and their leader was William M. ("Boss") Tweed.

In the senate in the state legislature of 1871, which was controlled by the Democracy, Mr. Tweed caused to be named a committee on cities whose members he himself selected. He mittee. That was the committee which had authority to report favorably or otherwise measures relating to the government of New York city. Shortly after the session began Twe offered a resolution which authorized the commissioners who had authority over the construction of the new court house in New York city to audit bills without limitation of expenses in curred and to add the same to the tax

bany. It was the measure which made the gigantic county courthouse frauds possible. All of the wise politicians tant joker behing this resolution, and although some effort was made to limit the amount permissible for the county court house commission to audit, nevertheless Tweed forced the resolution through the committee by our votes out of five

After that was done came the crucial and what proved to be the fatal moment for Gov. John T. Hoffman. A-senator went to Mr. Hoffman. and. urged him to use his influence to have this-measure defeated. Governor Hoffman looked steadily

and sternly at the senator for a few moments. He took the resolution up and read it over and over again. Then, turning to the senator, he asked: "Do you mean to impute dishouesty

ers of New York, who are sworn pub-lic officers?" The senator replied that it seemed to him unnecessary to impute any dishonesty since the measure on its face

Again Governor Hoffman asked: "Do you mean to impute dishonesty to these public officers?

"Well," said Governor Hoffman, ris-ing from his chair, "I don't; and because I don't, I won't interfere in this

How different his own history and that of the Tweed ring would have been had Governor Hoffman said: "I do impute dishonesty and I will torfore!" For by reason of this me ure, which the legislature passed and Governor Hoffman signed, bills largely fraudulent to the amount of six million dollars passed the county court louse commissioners, and it was the disclosure of these frauds that led to the overthrow of the Tweed ring in November, 1871. Governor Hoffman's "I don't"

him all his political future. It cost Tweed his leadership and his liberty and brought him to a prison cell. It cost Richard B. Connolly, the comptroller of the city, his residence in the United States—for he fled to Europe. And it cost A. Oakey Hall, who was mayor of New York, when the Tweed looting was going on, the United States senutorship, which it had long been his ambition to secure. (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards, All Ilighis Reserved.)

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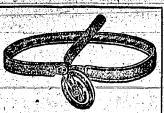
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# Crawford Avalanche.

JRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

#### Local and Neighborhood News.

h Anbilt has a new five passenger

His good building hits in Gravity for with. Impulse of Nick Schiotz.

J. W. Miller, was in Detroit the first of this week to aftend the funeral of

Grayling visitors last Friday. Mrs. Charlie Richardson from South

Branch was the guest of her daugher, Mrs. S. Keschnoltz Monday and Tues-

For Sale-Three shares of stock in

candidate this fall to succeed him-

tive rugs and carpets, lingleums, lace curtains, mattings and shades ar sold here, only by Sorenson Bros. -

Mr. Frank Bell of Marquette was ir the city last week to attend the funeral of his father in law, W. A. Masters, also calling on old friends.

Miss Mary E. Fleming of West brother Rev. J. H. Fleming, and fam-

Chas. A Smith, district manager for was in our city yesterday and made plans for meeting of the local lodge to be held here June 14th

At the M. E. parsonage May 25th; occured the marriage of Mr. Wm. J. Woodburn and Miss Hattle Thompson James Ivey officiating,

Countryman, Grayling. 5-16-3w the country demands such a boon.

Mrs. F. C. Jennings wishes to au-nounce that a phone has been installed United States district bench in Dehelp in house-cleaning or other, such phone No. 431.

Two large dams in the Rifle river,

Lost—On or about April 15th., a night to be exact. "Friday is a holipocket book containing about \$12.00 at day," said the judge. school house or between there and post office. Finder please leave at this office or phone 972. Reward offered. G. W.CRANDALL. 5-16-3w

Detroit Times is to appear June 3d.

last respects to one who had been so Prisen for a term not over ton years, closely associated with them in a bus- or both such fine and imprisonment.

clerk ut Mercantile store.

Big stock of angle worms on hand-5c per 100. Tony NELSON. 5-23-2w Mrs. Fred Powellisa welcome guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mell-

Mrs. Alma Goslow of Gylord, visited at her old home a few days

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Mason are ntertaining his sister, Miss Jackson,

Frank McIntyre has left Slade's

neat market and is employed by A new coat of paint adds to the

appearance of A. L. Ponds house or Ottawa street. double buggles for sale.

GEO. LANGEVIN. Mrs. J. K. Bates, of Maple Porest pent several days last week with her laughter, Mrs. H. A. Pond.

from Lansing last Wednesday to attend the finneral of Ira J. Sewell.

Mose Lesprance is taking a few days rest from his work in the barber shop and is visiting in West Branch

Arthur Ostrander has the founda ion for a new barn on the site occuled by the one that was burned by he railroad fire two years ago.

All kinds of cement work promptly lone and all work guaranteed. Leave orders at Matson's barber shop. Let is give you an estimate. Tom Caniff.

for a visa to per home Midland. Miss Mollie Johnson followed her there expected back Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slade enter-

Mrs. E. S. Hongirton, Mrs. Pierce by the barrell. They have and Miss McCormick of Loyells were exhausted their first supply of barrels and picked up all they could get in the way and will get here soon

> Lost Between Lovells and Grayling nair of trousers in the pockets of everal other articles. Deliver to this office and receive reward of ten

knowledging receipt of his official regratulates him on being the first county clerk in the state to file his report, also for its correctness and excellence. This report is extensive and covering all the court proceedings, also tax records and other affairs per-

taining to his office. base ball tennis crossed bats at the old base ball grounds last Saturday.

lain was back stop, and they trimmed battery for the Champs was Otto sen. expect to play again soon then-look out for the T. N. Champs, for they are out to win-

"Michigan bids fair to be a leader in the Middle West in granting suffrage to its women," declares the Sault Ste Marie News. "The old argument that the home is women's only sphere does not answer arguments advanced Missed prayer meeting 52 times - by those favoring woman suffrage. Having purchased a Nucomb fly It is acknowledged that votes for shuttle carpet loom, I am prepared women would bring an increased to do all kinds of weaving that can be number of intelligent electors into done on a carpet loom. Mrs. H. politica, and no one can deny that

at her residence and anyone wanting troit to night, whether President Taft appoints a man to succeed him before work may reach her, by calling up that or not Judgo Augell tendered his resignation to take effect June Ist, some time ago, but it list been infernear West Branch, went out, owing to red that he would remain on the beach St. Louis Post Disparh. the high water, and the whole country thereafter until his successor is namhas been flooded south of Omer, doing ed. The judge stated from the bench an immense amount of damage to his intention, and later repeated the declaration to retire June 1, Thursday

As the forest fire season is at hand we call our reader's attention to section 9 of the Michigan State fire laws: "Any person, who wilfully, neglect-A woman's suffrage edition of the fully or carlessly sets on fire, or causes to be set ou fire, any woods, grass He was hurried to Mercy hospital Will be edited entirely by Detroit lands on other combustible material, women and contain stirring editorials, whether or mot on his own land, by an addition on the suffrage means whereof the property of an to save his life. It is feared some of question, and arguments and about the contained and arguments. question, and arguments and object other is injured or endangered, or any his intestines may have been ruptured question, and arguments and object other is injured or endangered, or any his intestines may have been ruptured to a server of the research of person, who wilfully, negligently carelessly suffers any fire set by himself covery. The railroad company has The funeral of Wim. A. Masters, that was held from the home of his old time friends, Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmer, last Friday afternoon was largely attended. The casket containing the dead body accompanied by the wife and son Wim. and wife arrived that morning and was taken to the home of had been very popular in this combination of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Masters had been very popular in this combination where the home of Mr. as was domonstrated by the wife munity as was domonstrated by the who issembled that day to pay their last respects to one who had been so

Additional local news on opposite

Telephone your order to Phone for auto livery. H. A. Pond. Telephone the Peoples Livery, No.

853 for first class rigs and accommodations. Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction that quite a few of those making in remembered long after the price is and lasting qualities.
Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

been caught in this county this season, so far as we know, was caught by Guy Lozo, at Lovells. It weigh-

ed two pounds and two and a half ounces and was seventeen inches long. The occasion being the celebration of It certainly was a beauty. The Michelson Land and Home company, of Detroit had their open- playing games, then a dainty supper ing day last Saturday and disposed of large number of their lots. Their visitors, on this opening day were served with refreshing ice cream and

spection was made pleasant. You are invited to meet at the rooms mittee. Those wishing to join may of the Grayling Social Club, Thursday, George Maday evening, May 30th, at 7:30, to as-hon, John J. Niederer, Hans Petersen sist in making plans for a 4th of July and A. B. Falling. The committee minhration in Grayling. Don't forget held a meeting Tuesday evening and the date, Thursday evening, May 30, plans towards the complete organiza at 7.30 p. m.

in many other ways their visit of in-

Lightning struck the cupolo of St. Mary's Catholic church last Monday but see them at their places of businight, tearing the base and sach from aways ome of the siding. The damage was slight compared to what it

We have secured the agency for World's Famous Walk Over Shoes for men and women. We carry them in tans and gun metals.

A. KRAUS & SON, Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store.

A Sabbath school was organized at Richardson, assistant superintendent; first meeting was held the 26th with

Go to the "Underhill." one and one half miles north of Lovells, Crawford county, Michigan, for fishing and hone or call at N. P. Okon's A Livery, Grayling.

Will Grayling celebrate July 4th? That is a question that will be deterto-night-('Thursday)-at 7:30-1

The invitation programs for the Senior class of 1912, printed at this and is second largest ever graduated here next month: Marguerite L. Cham-. The T.-N. Champs and M. K. B. berliu, Minnie M. Thompson, Lillie Margrethe M. Bauman, Howard M. Carlton Meilstrup did the twirling for Bradley, Erida Olson, Cora B. Mickel Kraus, Kennith S. Merriman. M ity. She will remain until after Dec. the Champs to the tune of 6 to 4. The Elisabeth Langevin, Signa H. Eiler-

Netson and Lowell Holdbridge. They A North Carolina editor, who has summed up his busines for 1911, wins the prize for the best review of the year. It follows:

Been broke 3,161 times

Had money 4 times.

Praised the public 9 times Told lies 1728 times. Told the truth one time

Been roasted 431 times

Washed the office towel 3 times. Missed meals, no times. Mistaken for preacher 11 times. Mistaken for capitalist, no times Found money, no times. Delinquents-who-paid, 28.
Those who did not pay, 136. Pain in conscience, no times.

-Whipped others:23-times. Cash on hand at beginning, \$1.47. Cash-on-hand-at-ending, 15-conts.

James McNevin was seriously injured, last Sunday and taken to the Mercy hospital. It was Sunday morn ing that the accident occured. He was repairing some cars that were placed on a Michigan Central siding set apart for this purpose when a freight train backed in, pinning him him between two-cars, the contact coming just above the hips. It is surprising that he wasn't killed instantly. where Dr. Blakeley assisted by Dr.

joyed. Himself and family have the

in designing and coloring rugs and carpets as there is in painting pictures. Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets always make a home look cozy. A beautiful exhibit at Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Mr. Spencer, who is in charge of Bureau's traveling exhibit informs us trip at once. This traveling exhibit The largest speckled trout that has is apparently yielding very satisfactory results.

> Christine Salling was hostess to seven little girls, Tuesday evening. her seventh birthday. The children was served and they left wishing the day."

Application blanks for membership in the Crawford Co. Progressive Asso tion are progressing favorably. Don't wait for this committee to call on you ness, or reach one of them by mail with your application for member-

# Enjoy Life

While you live

Man wants but little here below, until it comes to eatplenty of it and that the

Those know who have tried our Bread and Pastries they fill the bill in every particular, they also know that our goods are fresh and wholesome. Isn't it good to know all this about what you eat makes it taste better you know after it is down.

MODEL BAKERY

# D. R. A. came to my premises. Owner A Bargain

GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Quality Store

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

Especially Priced for Quick Selling

Extra Good Values at \$8.95, \$9.75

11.50, worth \$12.50 to \$18.00

Ladies' House and Street Dresses

Now! Any Ladies' Trimmed Hat

Ladies' and Children's Spring and

prices. Every one a Bargain.

Summer Coats at very reduced

at \$1.00 up.

At 1=3 Off.

On the 28th day of May a Ram-with

This office will pay three-cents pe

pound for clean, cotton wiping rag

in Percales, Ginghams and Lawns

Attractive Styles in Serges, Voilles and Foulards,

Brink's Window

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Milk's Market.

Everything that's found in a first-clas

Market.

Clean and Sanitary. First Class Meat

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Our service is first class

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Strong and Light Running

HE HUDSON is a high grade wheel ranging in price from \$30.00 to \$55.00 for Men's and Ladies' Wheels, and from \$20.00 to \$25.00 for boys and girls. They are the best wheels that are being made to day. They will stand up for several years of hard serv- . and you won't be sending them to the repair shop

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O P SCHUMANN

# LACE CURTAINS

The Housekeeper with an eye for the artistic always selects

#### RICHARDSON'S RELIABLE CURTAINS.

If she has a chance to see and compare them with others

The reason is plain to all old customers.

The Richardson Line of Patterns is selected by a process of elimination-thousands of pattern are inspected and compared and only the snappiest and most artistic are choosen.

This gives you the cream of the cream to select from and there is a marked saving to you on all classes of

Bed Room Curtains as low as 45c per pair. Fine Parlor Curtains as low as \$2,00 per pair.

# SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE

mounting every inaccessible peak; no

storm, no snow, no condition of wind or weather daunted him or stopped

him. He had no human companion

ship by which to try his mettle, but nevertheless over the world of the

material which lay about him he was

He found some occupation, too, in

the following of old Adam's inherit-

gineer gave him other employment.

Round about him lay treasures ines-

the hills. He had located them, tested,

analyzed, estimated the wealth that

years back—the rest was silence. What had happened since then out

yonder where people were mated he did not know and he did not greatly

life, hope, and ambition do not die, they are indeed eternal. Resurgam!

Life with its tremendous activities.

its awful anxieties, its wearing strains,

ments, its expectations, ambition

with its stimulus, its force, its power;

all three were latent in him. In touch

with a woman these had gone. Some

It was against nature that a man

dowered as he should so live to him-self alone. Some voice should cry in

his soul in its cerements of futile re-

morse, vain expiations and benumbing

recollection; some day he should burst these grave clothes self-wound

about him and be once more a man

and a master among men, rather than

the hermit and the recluse of the soil-

He did not allow these thoughts to

likely that he scarcely realized them

present themselves to him. Perhaps

the man was a little mad that morn-

ing, maybe he trembled on the verge

morning.

He had been walking for some

pine. Making his way slowly and with great difficulty through the tangle of fallen timber which lay in every di-

rection, the sound of a human voice, the last thing on earth to be expected

come into his life; indeed, it is quite

bring them back.

tudes.

as powerful and as human must

and greatest of all, love, itself alone

care.

Enid Mattland, a frank, free and un-polled young-Philadelphia girl, la-taket o the Colorado mountains by her uncle tohert. Mattland. James Armstrong faitland's protege, falls in love with her its persistent woolng thrills the girl, but he hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. she hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. Enid hears the story of a mining engineer. Newhold, whose wife fell off a clin and was so seriously hurt that he was compelled to shoot her to prevent her being eaten by wolves while he went for help. Kirkby, the fold guide who tells the story, gives Enid a package of letters which he says were found on the dead woman's body. She reads the letters and at Kirkby's request keeps them. While bathing in mountaing stream Enid is attacked by a bear, which is mysteriously shot. A storm adds to the wir's terror.

CHAPTER V (Continued).

Suddenly the rolling thunder peals a master as he was a man.

Succentrated, balls of fire leaped out to found some occupation. of the heavens and struck the mountains where she could actually see ance; during the pleasant months of ly he heard it, and now he was sure them. There were not words to desummer he made such garden as he She stood white breast deep in the wa summer he made such garden as he could a His profession of mining entremendous crashings which seemed to splinter the hills, to be succeeded by brief periods of silence, to be followed by louder and timable, precious metals abounded in more terrific detonations.

In one of those appalling alternations from sound to silence she heard was his for the taking—it was as vala human cry—an answering cry to beless to him as the doubloons and her own? It came from the hills be folden guineas were to Schirk on his hind her. It must proceed, she island. Yet the knowledge that it was thought them from the minn. The could be could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be could be could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compar thought, from the man. She could there gave him an energizing sense of not meet that man, although she potential power, unconsciously snorm. craved human companionship as never ously flattering to his self-esteem

ing reck he ever give way to such emotions, slipping, A great and terrible sorrow was ide, now upon him; cherishing a great passion lessly from rock to rock, slipping falling, grazing now one side, nov the other, hurling herself forward with he had withdrawn himself from the the other, nuring nersel to want with the had what white face and bruised body and torn teaming lot to dwell upon it. From hands and throbbing heart that would a perverted sense of explation, in a a human creature, he had made himself a prisoner to his an ancient legend, menaced by all the furies, pitliessly ideas in the desert of the mountains pursued by every mateig spirit of Back to his cabin he would hasten, earth and air, like him this sweet young girl, innocent, lovely, erstwhile memories—deathless, yet of the deadlhappy, fled before the storm.

Then the heavens burst, and the jection drove him abroad on the hills fountains of the great deeps were to meet God if hot man—or woman, broken open and with absolute lit Night day, sunshine shadow, heat cold, terainess the floods descended. The storm calm; these were his life. terainess the floods descended. The storm carn; these were in life. Having disburdened his faithful aniwild winds, driven by the pentup mals of their packs and having seen.
lightning within their black and turgld them safely bestowed for the wipter breasts, disburdened themselves. The in the corral he had built near the water came down, as it did of old base of the cliff upon which his rude when God washed the face of the world, in a flood. The parrow of the one morning for one of those lonely walks across the mountains from was filled ton, twenty, thirty walks across the mountaine feet in a moment by the cloud burst. which he drew such comfort because feet in a moment by the cloud burst. Which he drew such comfort because
The black water rolled and foamed, he ancied the absence of man consurging like the rapids at Niagara.

The black water rolled and foamed, he ancied the absence of man consurging like the rapids at Niagara.

The black water rolled and foamed, he ancied the nearness of God. It was a delusion as old nearly as the Chrispared, was caught up in a moment and than religion. Many had made them-

dung like a bolt from a cataput down selves hermits in the past in remorse the secting sea filled with the trunks for sin and for love toward God; this of the trees and the debris of the man had buried himself in the wilder. mountains, tossing about humanly in ness, in part for the first of these the wild confusion. She struck out causes, in other part for the love of strongly swimming more because of woman. In the days of swift and suc strongly swimming more because of woman, in the days of switt and sade the instinct of life than for any other den change he had been costant to a reason. A helpless atom in the boll- remembrance, and abiding in his deed; growing every minute great termination for five swift moving er and greater as the angry skies dis- years. The world-for him had stopped gorged themselves of their pentup its progress in one brief moment five corrects upon her devoted head: years back—the rest was slience.

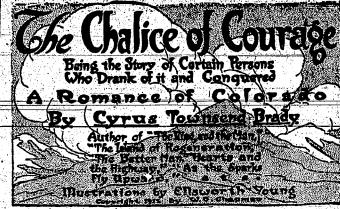
### CHAPTER VI.

Death. Life and the Resurrection. The man was coming back from one in his visits to the settlements he of his rare visits to the settlements asked no questions, he bought no pafollowed with docility the wise old died in one fell moment, and there leader in the advance. The burros had been, as yet, no resurrection. Yet were laden with his supplies for the life, hope, and ambition do not die, annroaching winter. The season, was iste, the mountains would soon be impassable on account of the snows, indeed he chose the late season always, its rare triumphs, its opportunities for his buying in order that he might for achievement, for service; hope not be followed, and it was his hab, with its illuminations, its encourageit to buy in different places at different years that his repeated and expected presence at one spot might not arouse

intercourse with his fellow men was confined to this yearly visit to a set-tlement, and even that was of the briefest nature, confined always to the business in hand. Even when busy in the town he pitched a small tent in the open on the outskirts and dwelt apart. No men there in those days pried into the business of other men too closely. Curiosity was noticer safe nor necessary. If he aroused tranmore interest or speculation it soon died away. He vanished into the mountains and as he came no more that place, he was soon forgotten. Withdrawing from his fellow men avolding their society, this man was never so satisfied as when alone at all yet; such possibilities did not in the silent hills. His heart and spirit rose with every step he made away from the main traveled roads or the

ore difficult mountain trails, of a break—upward downward. I For several days he journeyed know not so it be away—unconsciousthrough the mountains, choosing the ly, as he strode along the range that wildest and most inaccessible parts for his going. Amid the canons and peaks he threaded his way with un hours, and as he grow thirsty it oc-erring accuracy, ascending higher and curred to him to descend to the level higher until at last he reached the of the brook which he heard bolow him mountain aerie; the lonely hermitage, and of which he sometimes caught where he made his home. There he a flashing glimpse through the trees. reveled in his isolation. What had He scrambled down the rocks and been punishment; explation; had at found himself in a thick grove of

last become pleasure.
Civilization was bursting through the hills in every direction, railways were being pushed hither and thither, the precious mutata were being dis the last thing on surth to be expected ed him; perhaps she had fainted in covered at various places and after in that wilderness, smote upon the the water; perhaps—. He turned to the precious metals were being disthem came hourds of men and with God save the mark-women: but his section of the country had there would have surprised him, but he any right to intrude upon her hitherto been unvisited even by hunt, there was a note of awful terror in privacy? He must of necessity be an ers, explorers, miners on pleasure this voice, a sound of frightened ap unwelcome visitor to her; he had sur-



grown to love the spot where he had him no moment for thought, the de he knew instinctively, although the made his home, and he had no wish to mand was for action. The cry was fault was none of his, although he be forced, like little Joe, to move on not addressed to him, apparently, but had saved her life thereby, that she Once a man who loved the strife, noble or ignoble, of the madding to God, yet it was he who answeredsent doubtless by that Over-looking crowd, he had grown accustomed to slience, habituated to solitude. Winter Power who works in such mysterious ways His wonder to perform! He leaped over the intervening and summer alike he roamed the mountains, delving into every forest exploring every bidden canyon, sur-

to the edge of the forest where of him rose a huge rock, or cliff, in front of him the canon bent sharply to the north, and beneath him a few rods away a speck of white gleamed above the water of a deep and still pool that he knew.

There was a woman there!

He had time for but the swiftest glance; he had surmised that the voice was not that of a man's voice instant The next saw what had alarmed her -a Grizzly Bear, the largest, flercest, most forbidding speciman he had ever There were a few of those monsters still left in the range; he himself\_had\_killed\_several\_

The woman had not seen him. He was a silent man by long habit, acnouning now. But instantly aiming to him. He was prepared to with frozi the hip with a wondrous skill draw instantly should of cumstances and a perfect mastery of the weapon, warrant, and he was careful so and indeed it was a short reserved. Sometimes he wandered to the est and indeed it was a short range for cear ministring to give he possible of with superhumin splitly and strength holder, she made her cannon arrowed here; she made her way down the ladges, leaping form rock to rock, slipping.

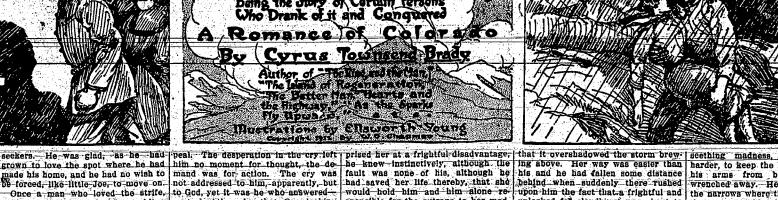
Sometimes he wandered to the est and indeed it was a short range for cear ministring to give he possible of with superhumin splitly and strength holder. So huge a target, he pumped bullet so huge a target, he pumped bullet from his Winchester into so huge a target, he pumped bullet so huge a target, he pumped bullet from his Winchester into so h

would hold him and him alone responsible for the outrage to her modesty, and although he had seen little at first glance and had resolutely kept at mrst glance and naw resoluter, kept his eyes away, the mere conscious rested his attention. Then, but not ness of her absolute helplessness any pealed to him—to what was best and noblest him—to what was best and noblest him—to what was best and noblest him—to what was best and winds and amid the sullen and almost continuous peals of thunder he sent her; yet stay she might not yet be cry after cry toward her which were clothed, in which event—But no, lost in the tremendous diapason of time in the dressed or dead, by this sound that echoed and re-echoed time, and in either case he would through the rifts of the mountains.

have a duty to discharge. "Walt," he cried again and again.

her oh, fond and foolish man! the storm. It sounded to her ove He compromised with himself at wrought nerves so utterly inhuma last by climbing the ridge that had that she only ran the faster. shut off a view of the pool, and look. The canon swerved and then dou-ing down at the place so memorable bled back, but he knew its direction.

scended the stream for a few yagid upon her he thought she might have until he came to a place where it was fainted or that she might have died easily fordable, stepped through it in any event he reflected that she had without. a glance toward the woman shivering in the water, whose sensa. heart that would a perverted sense of explation, in a shivering in the water, whose sensa dressed nersell before the tion so far as a mere man could, he things happened. She lay motionless



unlooked for cloudburst was about to occur above their heads. A lightning flash and a thunder clap at last ar-rested his attention. Then, but not until then, he flung everything to the "Wait," he cried again and again.
"Come up higher. Get out of the

At the cried again and again.

It devolved upon him to make sure of her safety; he was in a certain sense responsible for it, until she got back, to her friends, wherever they might be; but he persuaded himself was too far ahead of and beneath him. might be; but he persuaded himself was too far ahead of and beneath him that otherwise he did not want to see She heard nothing but the sound of a ber again, that he did not wish to know anything about her future; that the did not care whether it was well or lill with her; and it was only stern obligation which drove him toward the wierd ory of some wild spirit of the wind and foolish man! the storm. It sounded to her over

Losing sight of her for the moment he plunged straight ahead through perfect mastery of the weapon, deeding the deed it was a short range for ceal himself as to give no possible op with superhuman agility and strength as a farget be numbed build; portunity for her to discover his over core and loss will be reached.

> scourings of the mountains, he caught a glimpse of her white desperate face rising, falling, now-disappearing, now coming into view again, in the foamy midst of the forrent. He ran to the cliff bank and throwing aside his gun he scrambled down the wall to a certain shelf of the rock-over which the speed. Once again in the torrent and rising water broke thinly. Ordinarily they would be swept to death in spite t was twenty feet above the creek bed. Bracing bimself against a jagged projection—he—waited—praying: The canon was here so narrow that he ould have leaped to the other side other. The current still ran swiftly and yet it was too narrow for him to but with no gigantic uplicaving waves reach her if the water did not sweep as before. It was more easy to avoid ner toward his feet. It-was all done in second. Fortunately a projection oncorrent toward him and with it came the woman.

She was almost spent. She had she was drowning, dying, but indomit the shore at the lowest edge? ably battling on. He stooped down (TO BE CONTINUED.) and as a surge lifted her, he threw his arm around her waist and then he braced himself against the rock to sustain the full thrust of the mighty and God's: She hung a dead weight tive person presents digestive difficulhich dragged and tore at her madly but the struggle-bade fair to be too time water makes it more digestible. claim that the unsophisticated Indian-much even for him. It seemed as if in the form of butterwilk, it is easier is the best friend on earth. When right hand, holding her with the other since the fate have been removed from er one, and clawed at the dripping the milk.—Harper's Bazar. rock in vain. In a moment the tor-rent mastered him and when it did so-it selzed him with fury and threw him like a stone from a sling into the seething vortex of the mid-stream. But in all this he did not, or would ot, release her.
Such was the swiftness of the mo-

tion with which they were swept office alone and talk off his corredownward that he had little need to spondence without the stenographer swim, his only effort was to keep his being present. The stenographer may head above water and to keep from be in the next room or on the other being dashed against the logs that side of the building, but she hears the tumbled end over end or whiried words as distinctly as though she sideways, or were jammed into clus-ters only-to-burst-out-on-every hand, down. The dictograph promises to be He struggled furiously to keep him-self from being overwhelmed in the

and what was harder, to keep the lifeless woman in his arms from being stricken or wrenched away. He-knew-that-below the narrows where the caron widened the water would subside, the awful fury of the rain would presently cease. If he could steer clear of the rocks in the broad he might win to land with her.
The chances against him were thou-

sands to nothing. But what are chances in the eyes of God! The man in his solitude had not forgotten to pray, his habits stood him in good stead now. He petitioned shortly, brokenly, in brief unspoken words as he battled through the long dragging

Fighting, clinging, struggling, praying, he was swept on. Heavier and haughtily.

heavier the woman dragged in an un. "Dey ain't, ain't dey? Well, what conscious heap. It would have been easier for him if he had let her go she would never know and he could him."
then escape. The idea never once oc "Why, what did he say then escape. The idea never once occurred to him. He had indeed with drawn from his kind, but when one lepended upon him all the old appealof weak humanity awoke quick Te-sponse in the bosom of the strong.

He would die with the stranger rather than yield her to the torrent or admit himself beaten and give up the fight. So the conscious and the unfight. So the conscious and the ungation in a reconscious struggled through the nar the ministerrow of the canon.

a bullet from the mouth of a gun, with chains and round the legs with they found themselves in a shallow chains. But, John Jones," pointing to diods came and beat into the open lake through which the waters still a man in the frontrow, "he to may of that vast crevice and filled it rushed mightly, breaking over rocks, wou; and you, David Evans," in an instant, leaping, biting, snarling, tearing at-the big walls spread away on either side. He had husbanded some of his strength for this final effort, this lastchance of escape. Below them at the other end of this open the walls came together again. There the descent was sharper than before and the wa-ter ran to the opening with racing speed. Once again in the torrent and

of all. Shifting his grasp to the woman's The hair, now unbound, he held her with at he one hand and swam hard with the floating-timber-and-debris, and on one side where the ground sloped what gently the quick water flowed more slowly. He struck out desper-ately for it, forcing himself away from the main stream into the shallows been struck by a log upheaved by and ever dragging the woman. Was some mighty wave, her hands were it hours or mightes or seconds after moving feebly, her eyes were closed, that he gained the battle and neared

Milk for Flesh Reduction.

The simplest article containing complete nourishment is milk. That is Dr. flood. As he selzed her she gave way Mitchell's cure for obesity, but he puts suddenly, as if after having done all his patients to bed while he gives it that she could there was now nothing to them. An amount of milk sufficient left but to trust herself to his hand for the nourishment of a healthy, acon his arm in the ravening water ties for many. It is not the simple He was a man of glant strength, solid mass of curds in the stomach. the mountain behind him was giving to digest and makes a very effective way. He set his teeth, he tried destreduction diet. It is wise to take with perately to hold on, he thrust out his it a little gluten bread with butter.

The dictograph consists of a series of sensitive metal plates set in a hard rubber cylinder. In its elements it is a telephone transmitter magnified. Used in a business way it enables a man to sit at his desk in his private of great service in detective work, and is already being used in that line.

causes of death, declined only one-half as fast, or at the rate of 9.7 per cent, from 1655.0 to 1495.8, according to figures given out by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The figures are based on data abstracted from the re-ports of the United States Bureau of the Census, and cover the registration area in this country. According to the statement, the tuberculosis death rate has declined steadily since 1904, when it was 201.6. On the other hand, the general death rate shows a fluctuation downward in general trend, but not as steady as the tuberculosis

> Ghost Talk.
>
> Aunt Caroline came running into the dining room, her kinky hair on

rate. The decline in the tuberculosis death-rate in the last ten years means

a saving of 27,000 lives at the present

WHITE PLAGUE LESS DEADLY

Decrease in Death Rate From Tuber-culosis Means Saving of 27,000 'Lives in Ten Years:

In the decade from 1901 to 1910, the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States declined from 1989 for ach 100,000 persons living to 160.3, a decrease of 18.7 per cent, while the general death rate, including all

s ghost out dar by de well." "You must have been mistaken Caroline," said the lady of the house. There aren't any such things as ghosts. -Aunt-Carolina drew berself up

"Misses," she gasned, "I done met

would you say if I tole you th done spoke to me? Yessum, I beered

"Say," sniffed the dusky mistress of the meals, "how you specs or the meals, "how you specs I know?
I neber learned dese here daid lan-

Severely Logical. It was a Welsh minister who de-scribed the devil to a little congregation in a remote Weish valley. Said

The devil is bound round the mi Presently with the rush and hurl of die with chains, and round the arms a man in the front row, "he can reach you; and you, David Evans," pointing reach you, and," pointing to one at the back, "John Williams, he can

reach you."
—And then a man in the gallery called out "Why, he might as well

once made love to her long after she has forgotten his name.

Flowers From Cold Storage, The cold storage plant now is necessary to the hothouse to supply flowers out of season. The fancy of soclety\_women\_and\_debutantes\_for\_uu usual blooms at unusual se caused the horticulturist to work overtime\_devising\_how\_the\_wants\_of\_the millionaires can be satisfied. One way is through cold storage. Cold storage flowers may be bought in practically every florist's store in New York now. The cold storage device is used to retard the growth of plants so they will not bloom until wanted. The roots of the plants are kent frozen for months at a time, and when the hothouse keeper gets an order for flowers four or six weeks in advance he takes the plants out of cold storage and puts them in the hothouse. Forced temperature causes the plants to bloom, and the gardener makes a

What Indian Will Do for a Friend. James Oliver Curwood, author of er of the North," tells the following story in support of his traveling from the Barren Lands Mr. Curwood and an Indian hunter, Mucame across the skeleton of a fine moose, the author expressed his re-gret that they were too heavily laden with them. Months later a package arrived for Mr. Curwood in the De horns cut from the moose. Mukoki had traveled back two hundred mile into the wilderness with dogs and sledge to do this favor for a friend. Harper's Bazar.

Best-Business Great As a business creator, what is there better than advertising? Have you ever asked that question of yourself? The millions that advertising has made for merchants are uncountable, yet there are business men who even now don't believe in advertising, just as there are people who still think it is safer and more convenient to travel in a prairie schooner behind a pair of slow oxen than in a Pullman palace car. Yet this type of business man is

In Pompell.
"Look at all this smashed earther exclaimed the tourist vare! "Things were pretty generally shat-

ered," replied the guide. "I should say so! A volcanic erup-tion is worse than a hired girl."

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On the Train.

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thoroughly understood and appreciate under his gaze for so long that he d and whose modesty he fain would spare, having not forgotten to be a gentleman in five years of his own so-ciety—high test of quality, that.

He climbed out upon the bank, up-rooted a small tree, rolled the bear clear of the heap of woman's clothing and marched straight ahead of him up

the canon and around the bend.

Thereafter, being a man, he did not faint or fall, but completely unnerved he leaned against the canon wall, head-raised from the water, had swept him back five years. He had seen once more in the solitude a Woman.

Other women he had seen at a distance and avoided in his yearly visits to the settlements. Of course. these had passed him by remotely, but her he was brought in touch intimately with humanity. He who had taken life had saved it. A woman had sent him forth; was a woman to call him back?

He cursed himself for his weakness. He shut his eyes and summoned other memories. How long he stood there idle; it may be that the woman needfearful hollow of his ear. ward the bend which concealed him han voice or any word then and from her and then he stopped. Had

finally made up his mind that com-mon humanity required him to go to her assistance.

He rose to his feet on the instant and saw the woman also lift herself from the grass as if moved by a similar impulse. In his intense precedupation he had forgot to observe the signs of the times. A sense of the overcast sky came to him suddenly as it did to her, but with a difference dropped his gun at his feet and stood his experience told him nuch more there trembling mightily, sweat be as to the awful potentialities of the dewing his forehead, and the sweat tempest than she could possibly imaghad not come from his exertions. In line. She must be warned at once one moment the whole even tenor of she must leave the canon and get up one moment the whole even tenor of she must leave the canon and get up his life was changed. The one on the higher ground without delay glimpse he had got of those white His duty was plain and yet he did it shoulders, that pallid face, that golden not. He could not. The pressure upon him was not yet strong enough.

A half dozen times as he watched he opened his mouth to cry to her. yet he could not bring himself to it A strange timidity coppressed him: halted him, held him back. A man and women and be himself with them in the twinkling of an eye, And when to that instinctive and acquired reluctance against which he struggled in vain, he added—the assurance whatever his message he would be unwelcome on account of what had memories. How long he stoot there he could not have told. He was fight he could not have told. He was fight ing a battle and it seemed to him at self to go to her or even to call to less that he triumphed. Fresently the her, not yet. He would keep her unless that he triumphed. Fresently the her, not yet. He would keep her unless that he triumphed her der surveiltance, however, and it the haps he had no right to stand there gone before; he could not force himto rescue her. He counted without his cost his usual judgment bowil dered. So he followed her through

the trees and down the bank Now he was so engrossed in her and so agitated that his caution slept, his experience was forgotten. The in his own breast was so great days the trouble had disappeared.

# For Cure of Pneumonia

hvalcian Tella of Successful Use of Camphor in Practice Since 1908.

varieties of treatment for pneumonia A long list would be required to indi-cate all the medicaments which have een employed against it. Some even that this affection is an ailment which has a definite cycle.
They are of the opinion that no medi-They are of the opinion that no meta-cation should be adopted which might act on it and disturb its development, the proper course to take being one of "expectation," or better, a therapeautique armee more particularly de

signed to combat complication. Dr. Serbert, in the Muenchner Medizinische Wochenschrift, describes the remarkable results which he obtained in the treatment of serious cases of neumonia by means of strong doses of camphor. He first had occasion to in 1906 in a case of double pneumonia, where the patient was rise suffering from-typhoid fever. He a subcutaneous injection of 12 centimeters of camphorated oil (20 per cent.) recently sterilized. The results obtained on the pulse and respiration and goncondition were extremely satisfactory. He renewed this dose every 12 hours, and he found after three

Dr. Serbert has since employed the seriort has since employed the seldom rated in commercial rating treatment in 21 cases, one of seldom rated in commercial rating was extremely serious, since it seldom rated in commercial rating treatment in the seldom rated rate ame treatment in 21 cases, one of

'I understand that L has come back to Danby to end his days," said a former resident of the village to Peter Hobbs,—the stage "How old is he?" iriver.

guess you've made a mistake about is ending his days here. He cam home so he could get the new library started and the bank organized right up to date, and see to the drink-ing fountain that's to be put on the

"He calculates to spend a year or two with us, but he told me the other day he'd always promised his son out in Californy 't he'd pass the latter part of his life out there. and he's planning to go before he falls any, so's to have the full enjoyment of the trip across the country."-Youth's

There have been and still are many

was a question of double complicated pneumonia in a woman seventy-two years old. All these cases recovered. It seem certain that the camphor produced these effects, since there no real crisis, the cure being gradual and slowly effected. - Philadelphia North American.

The Prime of Age.

"He's only 89," said Mr. Hobbs, "and





The Suffragette's Answer. "And where, my fellow citizen," ap-pealed the political speaker, "can we so adjustable, and at the same time unassuming and popular that it will unlock every department of state for the benefit of its readers?"

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# APPLE SCAB

By G. H. COONS, Research Assistant in Plant Pathology, Michigan Agricultural College



Apple Scab, Advanced Stage.

other plant, taking-its-food-from the their own food as the ordinary green follow no better rule than that given plants can, but live entirely on food in the spraying bulletin recently pupperpared by others. Some fungi are found only on dead material. These follows:

are useful in nature in decomposition

Just before the buds open, if the processes. Other fungi, such as apple scab, are parasitic, attacking living plants and producing serious disturb ances in the host. Fungi are spread by means of small fruiting bodies called spores. These serve the same purposes as seeds of other plants, but spores are a great deal smaller and much more simple than seeds.

The symptoms of apple scab are shown fairly well in the accompanying cut. This however, shows the effect only on the fruit and many fruit growers believe that apple scab occurs only on the fruit. It is true that given year produces loss on that part of the plant. Apple scab, however, is also found upon the leaves, and here great damage although for the large part unnoticed—is done. If you will examine carefully the leaves of the trees that have not been sprayed, you will find that the leaves are blotched with secty, velvety spots both on the are sent in, free of charge.) upper and lower surface. Sometimes hese blotches are extensive enough o cause the curling of the leaves since the scab fungus kills the tissue at that point and the growth of the leaf causes the blade to curl around the dead spots. Very frequently during the rainy season apple scab is so severe on the leaves as to cause com plete defoliation. It is under such conditions as this that heavy loss oc-



Apple Scab, Early Stage on Fruit. of the fruit-producing nower takes

Since the great part of the dry matter that goes to make up the fruit of the apple is manufactured water, by the leaves, anything which interferes with the proper working of the leaves endangers the fruit crop of the following year. Therefore, an attack of scab not only produces unsaleable fruit during the year of the attack, but it weakens the tree and cuts down the crop the next year.

Apple scab lives over winter on the old fruits and the leaves, very largely, and it is probable that from this source, the spring attacks of the disease starts Whenever a spore which has lived over winter is blown upon the leaf, blossom or a young fruit, and is given the right condi-tions for germination, it is able to produce a scab spot. Each scab spot tions for germination, it is able to. It is of course desirance in order to produce a seab spot. Each seab spot seated to be planted on a fairly rich well preform the single spore and when one considers that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot started about three feet apart with the stalks that each seab spot salter that ea duce millions of spores; each one capable of starting a new scab spot, it is easy to see how the disease spreads through the orchard and how no fruits on unsprayed trees escape. It is also easy to see that if one con-

trols or prevents the earlier infec-tions, he lessens the chance for an excessive attack of scah Losses caused by this fungus, taken-for the entire United States, are enornous. So far as the fruit itself is concerned, apple scab is the worst disease of the apple. Some years this fungus is not important in any given community, due to peculiarly favorable weather conditions. Last year was such a season and in all, the loss by seab, although the disease was

fairly common, was smaller than usual

There have been years in Michigan in which the entire crop has been lost, but these days were before the widespread use of sprays.

While apple scab is one of the worst diseases of apples, it is also one of the easiest to control. For years, the experience of experiment station workers has demonstrated that with proper material, applied correctly, 90 per cent of apple scab can be provented. For a long time Bordeaux mixture was the standard remedy, but it

has lately been replaced by lime-sulphur. This may be commercial limephur. This may be commercial limesulphur or the home-boiled. The applications are planned so as to prevent the early infections and to check
the spread throughout, the growing
season. The principle of plant discase control by spray material consists in covering the part to be protected with a solution poisonous to
the fungs sports. On leaves and the fungus sports. On leaves and fruit protected in such a manner, the fungus spores are either killed directly, or, if they do germinate, the ten-der germ sprouts are killed and entrance to the tisues is thus prevented.
This point explains a great deal about spraying, it explains why frequent sprayings throughout the growing season are required since the leaves extender growth covered. This principle also explains why so much emphasis

Apple scab is a disease found on all is put on thorough spraying—spraying varieties of apples, which is caused with a mist and not with spattering by a parasitic fungus. A parasitic drops, since the pores are small and fungus is a plant which lives on an a very small amount of the chemical a very small amount of the chemical is needed at one place, but a great Fungi are not able to make area must be covered. Farmers can

there will be a second generation of

codling moths.

Copies of the bulletin-will-be-sentto\_anyone\_who\_writes\_for\_it. This bulletin also tells how to make the different sprays which are in use. (The Department of Botany will iden-tify specimens of plant diseases that

#### GROW FODDER CORN TO he had ever examined, young Moody SUPPLEMENT LIGHT **HAY CROP**

By R. S. SHAW, tor Michigan Experiment Station

The past winter has witnessed a shortage of hay with market prices at an exceedingly high level and the present season are not good. Because of the unusual severity of the drouth of the unusual severity of the

the present season creates a serious 1. Many Christians question serious years ago. We and our wives walked situation confronting the Michigan farmer who keeps live stock. This gift, and the devil encourages them shortage can be overcome in part by in this belief. So long as he can keep growing more corn. We do not be them inactive in the master's service, we came away Mr. Blank called me live the area of corn grown in hills they give him little trouble. As a lleve the area of corn grown in hills they give him little trouble. As a for husking or for the silo should be rule this notion arises from the fact

corn planting season for it can be ing on the location, kind of soil and if it did not attempt it. character of the season. Corn of this

pose of husking but rather for feeding in the bundle or shredded form. An endeavor should be made to produce in the crop not less than 50 percent, of a normal yield of ears. Even-more than this would be desirable for many kinds of live stock to which it might be fed.

It is of course desirable in order to somewhat to meet the particular

Corn thus grown can be fed during the winter from the shock or stack and is well suited to the needs of horses, cattle and sheep when forming a part of the ration only, being supplemented by some leguminous roughage concentrates or succulence according to the kind and condition of the animal and the purpose for which it is be ing fed. It is only when corn fodder or corn stalks only, with or without the addition of straw, forms the ex-clusive diet throughout long periods of time that unsatisfactory results arise. Under the present conditions we cannot urge Michigan farmers too

strongly to grow more fodder corn this season in order to cope with the scarcity and high prices of feed which are likely to continue throughout the coming winter.

#### EASY WASHING IN HARD WATER

The ever-present-lime salts-in-hard-water make washing exceedingly difficult in those regions where soft water s not easily obtained. The lime salts decompose the soap used and an indecompose the soap used and an insoluble substance is formed which collects as a curd on the surface of the
water. During this operation the
water buring this operation the
cleansing properties of soap are interrupted until all the lime has combined with the soap. In the end the
results are not entirely satisfactory.

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results are not entirely satisfactory.

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terial for softening the water before beginning the washing. Washing soda is the best of all, but care must be taken to use them of lose them. Mr. Charles attorney-general's department the base to use them of lose them. Mr. Charles attorney-general's department the base to use the is the best of all, but care must be taken to use it in its dry form. The poerry, and passionately fond of mission are for the most part of the same thing holds true for lys, for it is solince, and eventually devoted his home laundry.

Ammonia may be used to see it in the life to it. In his last years he testines.

wools are to be put into hard waten disuse.

## Spiritual Gifts and How to Find Them

By Rev. H. W. Pope t of Men of Moody Bible In



In the twelfth chapter of First. Corinthians, and

After the blossoms fall and the As each member has some function stamens wither and before the calys to perform, so also he has some gift-closes, another spraying must be for the great head of the church does made just like the one before.

About two weeks later, after the without a capacity for service. The above spraying, make another. Use manifestation of the spirit is given same mixture and poison-as in pre- to every man." (I Cor. 12:7).

Late in July or early in August that he has some spiritual control of the spirit is given to every man."

if he has not discovered it, and even If other people think and say that he has none. God says he has, and that settles it, and the humblest believer will find, if he is willing to wait, and work, and pray, that God's promise is

When Dwight L. Moody was examned for church membership one of the time of the State Fair family, that of all was about the most unpromising. Events proved that God's promises are

receive are not of their own select esting to their elders. confer upon them: "Dividing to every man severally as he will." "God hath set the members every one of them in the body as it hath pleased Remunerative Both as to His." him." (1 Cor. 12:11, 18).

Jured more-or-less-in-many-localities body of Christ" (Eph. 4:12). Too-oftin addition to this the total area seeded has been reduced somewhat be ble church has unemployed talent goes and when the control of the high paleon of the high pa ed has been reduced somewhat be ble church has unemployed talent scene, and where he had an unusually cause of the high prices of grass and enough in its membership to make it pleasant experience. "We met there," a mighty spiritual power, if only its The probable hay shortage during members would exercise their gifts. had known in a business way many

reduced but more fodder corn should that they have never attempted any be grown. This class of corn does kind of Christian work. They have be grown. This class of corn does kind of Christian work. They have not rush the work of the ordinary never tried earnestly to meet any spiritual need, and hence they do not corn planting season for it can be spiritum necessary to no sown later in the season any time know what they can do. A duck from May 24th to June 15th, depend would never know that it could swim

Gifts Are Different

of speech. By no means. What a misfortune it would be if the body of Christ were all mouth! Let it never be forgotten that the eye and the ear, the hand and the foot are just as important as the mouth o Romans 12:6-15 shows what a great variety of bers of the body. Among them is ing?" About two years ago I was present

at a football game between Yale and Princeton. On the grand stand were hearly twenty thousand people. Directly back of me sat a young lady accompanied by a gentleman. She was one of those healthy, happy girls that carry sunshine with them wherwer they kip. Whenever a good play was made, she gave vent to her enthusiasm in the heartlest manner. Finally, a Yale man caught the ball and, making a fine end play, he ran down the field in triumph. Springing to her feet, she threw up her hat, coat, and everything about her that was loose, and shouted, "Oh, I am so glad I was born."

The young man seemed equally glad; and I am frank to confess that I shared his sentiments! Such splendid enthusiasm! What would it be worth to the cause of Christ? How it would inspire a church, or put new life into a dead prayer meeting, or make even drudgery seem delightful, tor Neal shows that his department You may not have the gift of en. has turned \$8,209 into the state treasthusiasm, but perhaps you have courage to attempt hard things, or tience that never tires, or a cheerfulness that is contagious, or the faculty of making others see things as you do, or the gift of appreciating other people's good qualities, which is on

This point explains a great deal should same thing holds true for tye, for it is sic. He became interested in natural opinion that they should go slow.

spraying. It explains why frequent very strong and so difficult to handle science, and eventually devoted is members of the Port Huron Sustance of the leaves of the form of the first in the last years he testing the leaves exhome laundry.

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### **MODEL FARMS FOR CITY BOYS**

Novel Idea of State Management to Bring City and Country Boys Together

Having provided for the boys from the country at the 63rd annual State Fair, the management decided to also look after the boys from the city and so established a system of Model so established a system of Model-Farms on a plot of ground, 1,000 feet by 400 feet and on this plot fifty of the city boys will conduct for the next four months minature farms on which will be grown celery, onlons, corn, pota-toes mangles, beans, sugar beets, squash, pumpkins and other produce according to a schedule and also flow-ers to heautify the little farms. The scale be present, apray with strong Every believer at conversion is lime-sulphur.

Lust before the blossoms open, or thereby becomes a member. Each when they are "in the pink," a spray member has some function to per ling must be made to prevent such and other fungus diseases. Use dilute the physical body. "To every man his lime-sulphur or Bordeaux mixture, work."

After the blossoms fall and the scale member has some function and other fungus diseases. Use dilute the physical body. "To every man his plements, will be offered by the merchants of Detroit and exhibitors whose produce and the general appearance of his farm gives him the lead and the second boy will receive \$50 and third boy \$25 while other prizes of seeds and carricultural improvements and before the celeverage.

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for his labor. The State Fair Management will prepare the ground for
the boys and the first crops will be in
the ground within a few days now.
The idea of the Model Farms for boys
was that of Secretary and Manager
Hannon and it was immediately taken
in hand by the Directors who gave it
their hearty support and by the man. in hand by the Directors who gave it their hearty support and by the man-agement of the Boy Scouts and other organizations, who carefully selected the boys. The State Fair management made but one restriction that twenty five farms be in actual operation at

the deacons went home and told his in arranging for the farming enterfamily, that of all the people whom he had ever examined, young Moody was about the most unpromising. Events proved that God's promises are more reliable than a deacon's juds, ment.

The applicant was a fifty at the least of the curry to get together for the week and the meeting will prove benefits. The spiritual gifts which believers ficial to all concerned and very inter-

known-in-the jobbing branch-in-New so he tells the story, "a man whom I envelope addressed to me at my New York home and said. I intended to bring you this when our visit here was over and before we went back to our home out west. The envelope contained a check for a balance which the man owed when his business collapsed in 1804, with interest to date. 'So glad I met you,' he added, 'for I saved the carfare to your house.' New York man added that all spiritual gifts are necessarily gifts had passed out of his mind, together with many others which had gone to "profit and loss" in his old books

> Harmony in Tastes.
> "I met George and his wife this morning going down town, They have such tastes in common.

> Where were they going this morn-She was going shopping for tub suits and he was going to a wash

Her Prospectus. Promoter's Little Daughter-Mamma, I think they'll send us a baby now

that we've moved over on this new street? Mamma-How so, my daughter? Promoter's Little Daughter-Well.

I've prospected the territory and they've struck bables on all sides of

Tactiess of Him. The Brute-What are you thinking

of, Mary?"

Mary—I am dreaming of my youth—
The Brute—I thought you had a faraway look in your eyes.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller attended Mrs. John D. Rocketeler attended services in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, Sunday. It was her first appearance in the church since she had pneumonia two years

ago.
The quarterly report of Oil Inspecury above expenses.

Because the investigating commit-tee found that conditions in several Saginaw factories are not what it is believed they should be, the Civic league, composed of 200 of the best known women of Saginaw, have de-





# **Every Woman's Complexion**

If the complexion is muddy, the skin sallow; if pimples or skin blemishes appear it is then attention must be given to improve the bodily condition. There is one safe and simple way. Clear the system and purify the blood with a few doses of

to improve the action of the organs of digestion and elimination. They will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver, tone the stomach and you will know what it is to be free from troubles, -from-headaches, backaches, lassitude, and extreme nervousness. They will make you feel healthier and stronger in every way, By clearing vour system of poisonous waste Beecham's Pills will have good effect upon your looks-these they

# Will Beautify and Improve

# A choice dressing and preservative for the hair. Highly

refined; delicately perfumed.

Checks dandruff and keeps scalp in healthy condition. Pomade Vaseline is put up in attractive bottles and in collapsible tubes. Insist on Pomade VASELINE. If your dealer does not carry it, write us.

We will also be glad to send you free lilustrated booklet; Mpp., g other choice "vaseline" preparations for tollet and family use. Address Dept. E.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company 17 State Street



INFLUENZA CATACCHAR PRIVER SHIPPING And all diseases of the horse affecting his threat cured; colts and horses in same stable kept from them by using SPOHN'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH 3 to 6 doses often cure. One bottle guaranteed to case. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions—

and conditions. Most skilled acceptance of the BOTTLE, \$5 DOZ. Any druggist, or delivered by manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA Antidrudgery Club. The Army of ized a club to lessen household cares. Constipation The club is the possessor of an electric vacuum cleaner, one electric la Grawing Smaller Every Day, washing machine, two electric irons CARTER'S LITTLE

and a fan for drying the washing. The only dues are those required responsible—they for the upkeep of these labor savers, and this amount has been estimated to they permanabe about three cents it week. The initial configuration of the configuration of t apparatus divided into six equal parts. The members arrange their work so that a small boy may take the apparatus around to each in turn. They live in one neighborhood; so the affair is easily arranged. How practical; how easily the idea could be explained to What a help it would be in solving the

The Paxton Tollet Co. of Boston.
Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal tollet preparation. to any woman, free, upon request,

servant problem.—American Club

Nothing Doing. The Cat—Come on down and I'll show you a beautiful road. The Bird-A dark one, I suppose and colored red.

Colo's Carbolisatve quickly felleves and cures-burning-litching and torturing skir diseases. It instantly stops the pain-co burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50 by drugdsts. For free sample write to 3, W. Colo & Co. Black River Falls, Wis

Their Happiness. "How about that newly-married dear mute couple next door to you?

Do they seem happy?" "Unspeakably "-Boston Transcript.

Mr. Window Southing From for Chibers feetling seftens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind color 256 a bottle

Taught by Experience. Okes-Is there a green grocer near Owens—No; they're all "wise."

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. A girl thinks a young man who

apends money freely is the whole thing-but if she marries him and finds he has spent it all she changes ber mind.

Garfield Tea is admittedly the simplest and

The term reverend was first applied to a clergyman in 1657.

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SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature



CANCERS, TUMORS READ SCROFULA AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES GURED BY PURIFICO

THE PURIFICO CO., Prospect Street, Forestville, R. V. DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and May Fever. Ask your drugglet for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE Morthrop & Lyman Co., Lial, Buffalo, M.Y.



THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. 301, 302, 502. THERAPION Used in Francisco

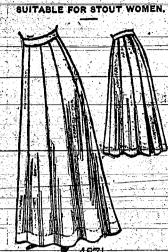
SED. CO. HAVERSTOCK ED. MAMPETRAD LONI W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 22-1912.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

# Practical Fashions



The skirt with many gores is the easiest of all to fit. The model which we illustrate has 11 gores and therefore can be adapted to almost any figure. It gives a slenderness of line which is very desirable. It is a model which makes an excellent foundation skirt for the silk drop of voile or other transparent fabric and it also

The pattern (48(1) is cut in 8,2488 woman who has it to use), and a sink persistently kept up.

22 to 34 inches waist measure. Medium size requires 5% yards of 36 draining board at the end, are all ned in the case of the control of the control of the case of the control of the case of the case

To procure this pattern send 10 cents-to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NAME....

of Columbus no one had sailed around—should harmonize with the wall colorit, and it was quite generally thought, but be darker.

as it had previously been thought in the life of the feet and notice—how much tinent extended on and on indefinite; by. It was supposed that far to the south was the zone of heat, in which no human being could live. This was no human being could live. This was ensured and the mald's bedroom, we will be no means an unreasonable inference to the unclents. They knew that problem a little towards its lowest the farther they sailed to the north. the farther they sailed to the north terms; the colder it grew and that in the extreme north was a region of perpetual snow. They also knew that the farther they sailed to the south the warmer it grew, and what was more natural for them to suppose that if they went far enough in that direction parched and baked and upon seas that boiled, where nothing could live but salamanders?

### What Texans Admire

25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Dowtrial. For said by all dealers.

SICKNESS

DON'T CHUM

TO BE HAPPY KEEP WELL

USE ONLY

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVER'S

coughs and colds

WHOOPING COUGH

AND ALL DISEASES OF

THROAT AND LUNGS Price 50c and \$1.00

a. M. Lewis & Co.

SOLO AND GUARANTEED BY



NOW the true value of time:
snatch, seize and enjoy every
moment of it. No laziness, no procrastination; never put of till tomorrow what
you can do today.

—Earl of Chesterfield.

KITCHEN COMFORTS.

The kitchen is often the last

in the house to plan for or equip, when it should be the first consideration, for it is here that the large majority of women spend the greatest part of their time.

When it is possible to have the things we want, if our tastes are simple, a painted wall is good, for it can be cleaned and kept sanitary.

A small-sized kitchen is the model hese days. We have graduated from the idea of the ancient kitchen, where one walked a day's journey getting the

three meals a day.
A klichen cabinet holding all the necessary cooking materials; a zinc der the covered table, a good, well-placed sink Talk." high enough to wash dishes in without the plumber before you get it high any store subject to be taken up. er transparent fabric and it also the plumber before you get it high any store subject to be taken up.

provides a suitable style for rather enough if you are an average woman. The personal appeal in the way of the plumber before you get it high any store subject to be taken up.

The personal appeal in the way of A small amount of bacou or ham thick materials which are in use for in height, for they seem to have a Heart to Heart talks on different greace, dropped into string beans or strictly tailored models.

The pattern (4871) is cut in sizes. The same height, regardless of the etc., is sure to get a following if flavor, and if it is once eaten, will persistently kept up.

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dishes she can enjoy its beauties and its presence is a constant uplift.

We have passed the day of backbreaking-iron-kettles-and-the-kitchen as one's taste desires.

A small rocking chair is a great addition to the kitchen comforts, for one may often-drop into it-for-a-moment when waiting for a cake to be baked. or while preparing fruit or vegeta-

Until a lew years after the discovery it is so easily kept clean. The floor of Columbus no one had sailed around should harmonize with the wall color,

# Melli Maquell

The Demons of The Swamp

they would come upon lands that were put deadly malaria germs in the blood, Then follow the icy chill and the fires of-fever. The appetite flies and the

strength fails; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But s hearty, vigorous life according to Electric Bitters kill and cast out the Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We malaria germs from the blood; give he writes, "that Dr. King,s you a fine appetite and renew your Naw Life Pills surely put new life strength. "After long suffering," and enegery into a person. Wife and wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N.C.,
I believe they are the best made." "three bottles drove all the malaria Excellent for stomack, liver or kidney from my system, and I've had good health eyer since." Best for all ston ach, liver and kidney ill. 50 cts. at A It would surprise you to know of M. Lewis & Co.

Girls and women. Steady work, ney, of Newberg Junction, N. B., \$1.00 per day while learning. Exper-writes, "My wife has been using lenced help earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Exper-Chamerlain's Tablets and finds them Room and board \$1,75 to \$3,00 per Chameclain's Tablets and finds them Room and board \$1.75 to \$3.00 per ber when certain large establishments very effectual and doing her lots of week. Large commodious, well lighted in New York boasted that they did good." If you have any trouble with factory, pleasant surroundings. Write not advertise or said that a satisfied your stomach or bowels, give them a or come at once. Western Knitting oustomer was the best advertisement. Mills, Rochester, Mich.

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Millions



PERSONAL APPEAL IS SURE One Way of Advertising That Never Falls to Bring Certain Re-suits.

The subject of advertising in its va-lous phases has been so thoroughly exhausted by professional ad writers that "just a retail merchant" may well hesitate to offer any hints or sug-

well hesitate to offer any hints or sug-gestions unless it be on advertising, that pulls, or in other words, brings results—and especially that which will pull trade to a shoe store. Theoretically, an advertisement, should consist of some interesting general reading matter and a descrip-tion of the goods offered for sale, will tion of the goods offered for sale, but this strikes the very difficulty of shoe

advertising.
It is practically impossible to describe a shoe in a way that is convincing enough to get good results, as the wide latitude allowed in advertising makes it possible to use exactly the same description for a low priced shoe that is used in describing the

highest grades.
One sure way for a shoe store to get results that are lasting is to systematically advertise in the personal appeal-way .-

Shoe dealers as a rule feel that they either lack the time of the ability to write advertisements, but personal appeal advertisements should be writ-ten by some-one-right in the store. For a number of years this store has been running copy each week un-der the heading "Thielbar's Shop

Shop Talk is merely used as a head stooping (one may have words with ing that is general enough to permit

One interesting housewife has a picture hung in her kitchen wall that is would talk to a customer in the store an inspiration to her. When washing write as convincingly and by all means as truthfully as you would-talk and while the results from a professional and artistic standpoint may lacking you get results and after utensils may be as artistic in coloring all, results are what you are looking

> Several years age-one-of-our local Newspapers offered a cash prize for the best advertisement appearing in certain edition.
>
> The contest was decided by a com-

Ancient ideas of Africa.

Dies.

In medieval times. Africa was an Lincleum on a soft wood floor is the nent in advertising circles from other unknown continent as well as Asia, casiest on the feet for a floor, and cities and aithough they awarded the prize to one store, they made the statement that the ad of another tore would-bring-the most results.

If it is necessary to sacrifice either results or art in writing shoe adverisements, by all means forget the art and get the results.

> Results do not come from one ad. or two, but they will come from the establishment—of—a—personal—appeal foundation and then by keeping persistently at it along the same lines.
>
> This plan-will-bring results in the shape of real permanent customers and not just the shoppers that are blown around with each change of the wind.—Henry W. Thielbar of Peoria,

"A good many merchants seem to think that people will read the same old ade time and again when they know they wouldn't read the most exciting news or the most interesting story a second time. Ads have got to be changed every issue.

Age of Advertising.

A paper is Leslie's Weekly says: "This is an age of advertising. We annet do business successfully with-ut it. Recently, when the Chicago papers stopped publication for three days, business in the city stores was practically at a standstill. I rememcustomer was the best advertisement. Tiffany, Brokkw Brothers and other vell-known houses\_did\_not\_advertise but they do today, and so does every, large concern. In those days the merchant sold his goods over the counter and the manufacturer out his salesmen, but today people buy the goods which they want and which they know something about because of the information given by the advertigers:

Wasteful Advertising. Wateful Advertising.
Reasonably correct statistics reveal that about \$20,000,000 worth of calendars are used in this country each year for advertising purposes. Perhaps the money thus expended brings fair returns, but the \$20,000,000 would accomplish much more for the advertiser if he would use it to an advertiser if he would use it to get advertisements in the newspapers The calendars are all right, on the whole, but perhaps half of them are cut to pieces as soon as received by the public. They contain nice pictures and many people cut away the advertising portion and decorate their walls with the pleasing sections.

# TAKE CARE OF THE GREASE Housekeeper Will Find it Great Ad vantage to Keep Various Kinds Separate.

Every housekeeper has a pot into which drippings are poured, but it would be far better if each kind of THE MOST EMINENT SPECIALIST IN grease were separated, for the dishes needing such an ingredient are greatly benefited by some one flavor. Thus, potatoes are wonderfully enhanced by being fried in pork fat, only, and are even better if pure ham grease can be used. Beef drippings are better for browning lima beans and cabbage; and for frying French toast, there is nothing quite the same as the fat

from pork chops.

All the greasy gravies, such as those of roast pork and lamb, are excellent, if thickened with a little flour, allowed to simmer for half an hour, and used as a dressing for po tatoes that are to be warmed over. There should be a crock for every different kind of dripping; for bacon grease, ham fat, "tried out suit, pork and lamb chop grease, roast greases, and a final, choice little for pot for chicken and goose grease, for these fire the ultra evistorate of the for are the ultra aristocrats of the fat number of odd and appetizing ways Spagnetti, boiled exactly twenty min-utes may be drained and dipped into a skillet of it, tossed about for a few minutes, and served with toasted cheese spread over it. Tomatoes and green peppers, sliced and fried in a deep pot of it, make a wonderful addition to cold meats. Artichokes, cauliflower and asparagus, the aristocrats of the garden, take kindly to this superfine oil, and are especially good when warmed over in it.

Ham drippings added to bean soups have an excellent effect; and will be found a great saving, if used instead

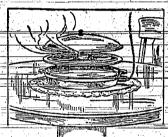
of meat stock.

It may seem a great deal of trouble to thus divide and subdivide these products, but, once the thing is begun, it is just as easy as pouring all the drippings into one large crock, and the result is so much better that some\_extra\_effort\_will\_\_seem\_\_well

# SERVING TRAY IS NOVELTY

Contrivance Invented by Detroit Won an is Heated by Electricity and
is Most Convenient.

An electrically heated serving tray f interesting design has been invent ed by a Detroit woman. Extending across the flat bottom of the tray on the under side is a sheet of asbestos



Serving—Tray Heated by Electricity, Compartments Separated to Show Construction.

the heat unit being attached to the under-side-of the asbestos.—The flat-bottom casing entirely surrounding the heat unit has vent apertures in erated by the unit is allowed to es cape from the casing so as to pre-serve it in a cool condition. This easing is asbestos Uned.—Popular Mo

#### Meat Economies. -In-the preparation of cheap-cuts of

meat brown the meat\_first in a hot spider or kettle for flavor, and sear the surface so that the juices may be retained in the meat. Some scraps of fat may be browned and onlons sliced and fried in the fat, an equal mixture of flour added, and when it is mixed smoothly with the fat water is put in to make a thin gravy. The meat is then put in and left covered on the back of the stove, and later vegetables and seasoning are added, or they may be put in with the meat, seasoned, covered and holled flyo-min-utes and put at once into the fireless cooker and left several hours or all Long, slow-cooking is the only rule for good results.

### Poor Man's Rice Pudding.

Two tablespoons rice, a pinch of salt, three tablespoons sugar, one for the construction of a concrete tablespoon butter, one quart milk or cement block wall under the Wash the rice well and put it in a barn on the county farm, will be baking dish with the sait, sugar and received at the county clerk's butter; pour the milk over and bake Very slowly, at least two and a half hours, stirring twice during the first

### Meat Toast.

Chop cold steak, yeal, fowl or tongue very fine, cook in a little gravy or water, add cream, thicken, season with butter, salt and pepper, and pour i over slices of toast. Prepare boiled ham in the same way, adding the yolk of an egg.

Creamed Hamburg Steak. Shape the steak into small, thin, flat cakes and fry in enough bacon fut to prevent burning.

# LADIES

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

# COMING GRAYLING

AMERICA WILL VISIT GRAYLING

# Thursday June oth

And will remain until noon, Friday, June 7th

Office Hours: Thursday 2:00 p. m. to -8:00 p. m.

> Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 at noon.

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#### Russel Hotel Consult the Wonderful Herb Specialist FREE!

nent specialist and have it for ever settled in your mind just what your trouble is. No matter what your disease may be, no matter what others have told you Description, Sec. Town Range Applied for if sick or ailing don't fail to call and get the benefit of this wonderful knowledge. A visit will N/2.0tSW/4.25 25N 3w \$59,20 cost you nothing and may save vour life.

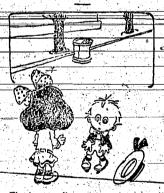
If you are afflicted with Ca- Nico tarrh, Rheumatism, Stomach, Amount necessary to redeem \$140.66 to which must-be added the fees of the ous Trouble, be sure and call, sheriff. Weak and sickly Men and Women made strong and vigorous.

Remember, not a penny will be charged for consultation, examination, services, advise, and case to all who call during the all medicine necessary for case to all who call during this At a session of said court, held at visit. All those who do not take the probate office, in the village of advantage of this Free Offer will Grayling. In said county, on the 11th day of May A. D. 1912.

be charged the regular prices on the tresent Hon Wellington Batterson be charged the regular prices on luture visits.

REMEMBER THE DATE nd call early, as my office is always crowded.—I will visit regularly every four weeks.

WHAT SHE SAID.



The Lass-Not exactly, but I did say if you little, bow-legged ple-faced Son, Merchant Tailor, mut didn't quit folierin' me around I'd bounce a brick on yer forehend!

### Sealed Bids

received at the county clerk's office until 12 o'clock noon of June 6th, 1912. Specifications are on file in the county clerk's office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., this 9th day of May, 1912. By direction of the Building

Committee JOHN J. NIEDERER,

County Clerk

Helps A Judge in Bad Fix.

Justice Ell Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg-had-baffled-several doctors and long resisted all remedies "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote 'At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completly pured." Cures burns, boils, nicers, cuts bruises and piles, 25 cents at A. M. Lewis &Co.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism—of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment For sale by all dealers.

#### Escapes An Awful Fate. A thousand tongues could not exress the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox

of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful leliverance from an awful fate, "Typhoid pneumonia had left me vith a dreadful cough," she writes. Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I ould get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. M. Lewis & Co.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real-merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

#### . NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the No. 157.

He asks no questions, but tells

you instantly what just ails you.

To introduce himself to the people of this vicinity, he will give consultation, examination, services, advice, and all the medicine necessary for the case approximately and sile of all sums paid upon such This is in the safe or or owners of any and No. 91.

Take Notice that sale has been law. No. 207.

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#### Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

Judge of Probate.

111 the matter of the estate of John

Vest, Doorsed. Bert West, a brother of said de censed having filed in said coart, his petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Louis A. Gardner or to some other suitable

person.
It is ordered that the 7th day of June A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forencon; at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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Judge of Probate.

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# Probate Notice,

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1912. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

/1895 Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Daniel Hayward, deceased.
Samuel C. Hayward, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein describes.

certain real estate therein described at private sale for the purpose of distri-It is ordered, that the 3d day of Iune A. D. 1912, at ten—o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested—in said estate, appear—before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that withte

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate

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